LATEST FASHIONS

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ashington despatch, "that the plan

agreed on by the leaders of the impeach-

lent as soon as the articles are preferred,

Wade stepping into his position. It

Johnson's regular term of office

then proposed to prolong the trial until

truth whether it will ever get into prac-

tice. We hope not. The whole plan

hinges upon the assumption that either

the President will peaceably submit to

not by any means clear from doubt. It

Neither the Court of Impeachment nor

Congress has any more constitutional

power to suspend the President during the

trial than either has to execute him after

conviction or before. Not a particle. We

have heretofore shown this in our col-

umns. If it were not true, indeed, the

penalty would follow the accusation in-

stead of the conviction, which is absurd.

The person impeached is not in fact bound

to appear before the Senate either in per-

on or by attorney. If he thinks fit, he

may decline to appear at all, in which

went, according to the regular procedure,

his default would be recorded, and the

Senate might proceed ex parte to the trial.

Until convicted he cannot be lawfully mo-

lested in his office. Thus says the Con-

precedent. Judge Chase, of the Supreme

on the bench of the Court pending his trial

in the Senate, but pronounced an opinion

in one of the cases which came up. The

explicit language of the Constitution, rea-

son, and precedent all concur in establish-

ing the illegality of suspension during the

prosterous. No respectable lawyer in the

ountry will venture to sanction it. Be-

sides, the present Congress itself stands

impeached of illegality at the bar of the

may suddenly come to grief, and the Jac-

obin leaders with it. And we think we

We contend that those who became

lished against them by the provisions of the Constitution, and by laws of Congress,

nacted in entire conformity with that in-

rument. It has never been removed

Softly, our radical friend. It has never

een imposed upon them by competent

authority; for, not having been tried and

convicted according to law, they, in the

ingly, are lawfully entitled to the free en-

oyment of all the rights of citizenship.

This beyond question is the legal status of

the late confederates whether pardoned or

unpardoned. Theoretically, they are

amenable to the law as traitors; but, until

they are practically held to such amena-

bility and duly convicted, they are legally

without guilt, and, consequently, exempt

from all penalty. They are citizens just

The idea that those who violate the law

penalty without the intervention of trial

and conviction is the very essence of

tyranny. The idea has no place in any

ree government, and least of all in our

government. It is true, the judicial con-

viction of a whole people is impracticable;

but this consideration, instead of justify-

ing the infliction of the penalty or of any

penalty without judicial conviction, sug-

gests the conclusion, that, except in a

very narrow and merely technical sense, a

whole people cannot commit treason.

penalty of the law should not be inflicted:

and of course no other penalty can be in-

flicted without trampling upon the law.

The lesson is a lesson of forgiveness and

The Albany Evening Journal

Federal Government. Congress, by a

The act of Congress, which is popularly

known as the confiscation act, was passed

four or five months before President Lin-

Vandals as wells as Jacobins.

not of vengeance. We commend it to

our contemporary.

The impracticability of lawfully inflicting

penalty of the law shows that the

cur by that fact the infliction of the

as much as they ever were.

tance of John Randolph, not only sat

should be clearly and wholly false.

ension or the Jacobin leaders can

Demand .

J. W. BRADLEY'S FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1867.

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coln issued the proclamation of amnesty, which he issued expressly in pursuance of the act. This is the truth of history. What sort of truth is safe from these radicals? Historical truth falls before their ignorance, as constitutional truth | head. falls before their contempt. They are

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

the 20th of last month, at the age of eigh-PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, Green street, between Third and Fourth don. In his earlier and his later years, he

appeared as an author, filling up the middle of his life with deeds, and illustrious ones, at the bar, on the bench, in Parlia-The Democratic State Convention ment, and on the Woolsack. In 1805, two New Hampshire, which met last years before he was admitted to practice, Wednesday, approved, we see, the sughe published a work entitled "A CONCISE gestion in favor of a National Convention, designating New York as the place, agreeing in this particular with the Convention of Connecticut. We suppose the Northern, Eastern, and Middle States, on the core of accessibility, will generally agree TERS TO A MAN OF PROPERTY, ON SALES,

announced. He died, it is stated, or

The venerable jurist was born in Lon-

signation of Louisville. The point is ot material. No matter how the Nanal Committee may finally determine the determination will be everywhere The platform of the New Hampshire Convention, as represented by the tele- House of Lords", followed in 1851 by Euclid. Much consolation, however, was graph, comes fully up to the conservative mark. We have no fear that any Demoeratic State Convention anywhere will fail

highest position. the facts of this notice, he entered Parliament, and in 1829 was made Solicitor-1835, he was Lord Chancellor of Ireland paper, but it will not be apt to look so under Sir Robert Peel, on whose return to well in practice. We very much doubt in power in 1841 he again received that office, and held it till the retirement of Peel in 1846. In 1852, he was appointed Lord Chancellor of England, and created a Peer. He retired with the Derby Ministry in the December of 1852, but continued to make him submit; but this assumption is take an active part in politics, and in the

business of the House of Lords. An American gentleman lately returned rom England informs us that his Lordship a few months ago was in the full enjoyment of his faculties and of spirits almost youthful in their freshness. Yet some hidden organ, which even then must have trembled in its functions, gave way, and the noble frame, like a proud oak that falls in an hour of calm, sank upon the bosom of mother earth. After life's perennial bloom, he sleeps well.

A PLEA FOR THE POOR .- We have very cold and bitter weather upon us, and those who are sitting by comfortable fires, wrapped in comfortable clothing, and are sleeping at night on downy beds, in warm and comfortable rooms, should think of the suffering poor, who sorely need those things but have them not, and, deed such is the air of desolation which stitution; and reason confirms it. So does out of the abundance with which they are blest, they should give to the needy chil Court, who was impeached in 1804 at the dren of want, and make their hearts rejoice. Remember that a dollar contrib- supportable. If we follow the happy one uted in such a spell as this for clothing to his destination we see him warmly weland shelter for the poor and friendless | comed to the fireside by fond parents and | Confirm would be worth more to them than five loving sisters and brothers. Free from dollars contributed in milder weather. the restraints of study, his time is spen "Cast thy bread upon the waters and be- as his tastes direct, some preferring the fore many days it will return unto thee." field and gun, others the parlor and This is the language of the Most High, and its truth will be witnessed in following its precepts. Go, then, ye who have wealth, and ye also who are in moderate circumstances, and visit the desolate hearth where the poverty-stricken widow and her orphan children sit shivering in cold and hunger and want. Seek at them out and take them something Will the President peaceably submit to her orphan children sit shivering halls. Such hand-shaking, such general in which a fire had been left when the emarbitrary deposition by such a body? and, in cold and hunger and want. Seek and particular greetings as passed be-

if he will not, can the Jacobin leaders them out and take them something to eat and something to eat and something to wear, send them submit? It is high time for to eat and something to wear, send them scription. This expression of good feel scription. these questions, for, if there is any serious If you cannot afford to buy new garments stand well, for, although the first two or lock lost all his clothes. He saved his doubt in the case, the "plan agreed on" for them, give them your cast-off old may suddenly come to grief, and the Jac-ones. Much warmth lies hid in an old no marked exceptions to the rule, yet on cash books, his content of the plan agreed on ones. Much warmth lies hid in an old no marked exceptions to the rule, yet on cash books, and he thinks his notes. The assures me that there are no such coat or an old dress, and it may cheer the whole the effect is good. Now we are books and papers were in a large fire-proof can assure them that there is serious doubt the recipient's heart, and start tears of fairly at work again, and study goes on safe, and hopes are entertained that they s

affords, there is none like that which springs | various sword exercises. raitors by that fact ceased to be citizens. They are disqualified to hold office, either lederal or local. This penalty is established. from imparting a portion of our abundance the poor, and dispensing while there, with | not being of so frequent occurrence as in | except parts of the walls, entirely deto bless those sad abodes, and brighten | talked of. eye of the law, are guiltless, and, accord-

'Why should man be vain, Since bounteous heaven has m Why look with insolent disdain On those beneath us in estate!"

Says Plato:

"Occasional," the correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, says in a late letter from Washington, that, if Andrew Jackson were now alive and occupying the position which Andrew Johnson occupies, not a leading traitor in the late ebellion would be alive or that those who ere alive would have to seek safety in ight to foreign climes.

We think that the writer of the letter ught to make his revelations as occaonal as possible. The country would be all the better if such foolish suggestions were entirely omitted. Aside from the fact of his knowing precisely nothing about what Gen. Andrew Jackson would do if he were alive, it is in exceedingly bad taste to be talking about such things. Andrew Jackson was a brave and fearless man. But he was as humane and just as he was brave, and his proclamation, which he issued in 1832, indicates the same broad spirit of philanthropy, forgiveness, and forbearance which has characterized the administration of President Johnson. It was a great state-paper, and it correctly defined the relations between the State and the Federal Governments-giving to both their respective shares of power. It was firm, we might now have a country at peace

arms and submit to the authority of the of prosperity. special act passed during the session of loftiest school, and, were he alive now, 1862, legalized this amnesty." Our rad- he would be the best friend of the people ical contemporary has got the cart before of the South.

If you take revenge, you may find it so strong a snuff that you will sneeze Houses used to be thought real

estate. Now they are trundled about the streets. A man who gives more than he can

afford must have a giving spot in his If you are in danger of stifling for want of air, sing or whistle one.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1867.

How the Students at Vale Spend the Christmas Vacation-Marriage of a Noted Professor-School of Fine Arts-New Memorial Building-Skating

The death of Lord Saint Leonards OUR NEW HAVEN LETTER.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11, 1867.

and Sleighing.

I had hoped to have written you soon-AND PRACTICAL TREATISE OF THE LAW OF er-perhaps to have given you a full ac-VENDORS AND PURCHASERS," which reached | count of the Thanksgiving Jubilee-but, its thirteenth edition in 1857. In 1808, he alas! the faculty this year saw proper to published "A Practical Treatise on place such restrictions on that exhibition Powers," and, in 1809, "A Series of Let- as to render the carrying out of the pro-PURCHASES, MORTGAGES," de., both of ty. The students were very much disapwhich have passed through numerous edi- pointed, as the observance, in such a manner, of the evening before Thanksgiving At this point, only two years after his has within the past twelve years been mission to the bar, he suspended his one of the principal features of the first labors as an author, and did not fairly re- term. Now it promises to be numbered sume them until forty years later, when with the things that were, and take its he published "A TREATISE ON THE LAW place on the retired list alongside of the OF PROPERTY, AS ADMINISTERED IN THE Freshman pow-wows and the burial of "AN ESSAY ON THE NEW REAL PROPERTY afforded by the generons dinners given the STATUTES", and in 1858 by "A HANDBOOK next day, by friends and the various ON PROPERTY LAW." At the close of his clubs, beside the usual holiday of three first period of authorship, he entered upon | days. After reassembling, the term exchancery practice, to which he confined amination and the consequent Christmas himself, and in which he soon took the vacation were subjects of thought, and the constant theme of conversation for In 1828, as we learn from the biographi- all. And, as the last week approached, cal outline to which we are indebted for each one was busy making the necessary preparation, or, as the college expression is, "cramming" for the coming General by the Duke of Wellington, and test of his scholarship. One who has had Knighted. He retired from office with no experience in such matters can never Wellington in 1831. For a brief period in know what eventful periods in a student's collegiate course examinations are. They measure him with his fellows to prove either his inferiority or his superiority. producing, as the case may be, compune tion or exalted pleasure. They in this way tend to prevent any lagging in study. and serve to stimulate to a greater exertion in performance of duty. The difficulties once surmounted, the compensation follows. So, when we had finished the days of anxiety, and had condoled with one another on misfortune or congratulated on success, those fortunate in living near or in having kind friends with whom the vacation might be spent almost as if at home were busy packing up the needful amount of worldly goods and rapidly taking their way to the depot or

teamboat landing. On the morning of the 19th no chapel bell was rung. All signs of life had departed from the college, with the exception of perhaps a half-a-dozen disconsolate-looking creatures who might have been seen standing in a group on the walk, which daily for past weeks raise a little spirit for the occasion. In pervades everything during vacation that a stay here, to one unacquainted with families in the city, would be almost in-

fair and liberal hands, the gifts of charity, the West, are much more noticed and stroyed.

Allston's master-pieces of painting, "Jeremiah," which has been on exhibition for Prof. S. F. B. Morse at the cost of \$7,000, and presented to the Gallery.

sons of Yale who, in the late war, sacri- E. T. Fuller, General Ticket Agent. ficed their lives for the defence of the nation. The plans of the building have been decided on as designed by Messrs. Vaux & Withers, of New York. The style of architecture will be gothic, and the building in every respect will be a great ornaestimated cost is \$150,000. Of this amount no difficulty is apprehended in completing the college interested in this much de- pletion.

sired improvement and noble work. falls of snow, however, spoiled the skating, are as follows: except at Hamilton Park, which, being by requently flooded, is always covered with a new coating of ice. A few days ago I blo visited this park. After paying a slight fore, remain completely empty. fee, much more moderate than that required at Cedar Hill, I was admitted to the large pond where ladies and gentlebut not bloodthirsty. It was patriotic and men in great numbers were lightly skim- abso conservative, but not tyranical or radical; ming along, varying the forward motion | mate it and, if its precepts had been adhered to, with graceful turns and curves. A fine is delady skater is quite a novelty to one from and a nation blessed with all the elements | the South. Here, however, such novelties | and only a few disorganized blood glob abound, and with one another or with pass into circulation, the animal may re-Andrew Jackson was a patriot of the gentlemen they may be seen skating the "Dutch-roll" forwards and backwards, ex extenting figures with easy sweeps and displaying, if capable of so doing, a pretty foot and ankle. Skating is almost the playing or rowing. The snow having laid well has afforded excellent sleighing for two weeks or pare. The sleighing for the weeks or pare the sleighing for the weeks.

corresponding vehicles. Not a few of the tter, filled with gayly dressed occupants behind fleet horses, dash along the principal avenues with a spirit encouraged by he merry jingling music of the bells

Such is the scene which the student rithout being able to participate, daily witnesses from his window, or while taking the regular walk to the post-office. At this last-mentioned place, just after the arrivals of the mails, one can see congregated the greater number of Yale men They rush down as though a matter of vital importance demanded immediate attention, whereas they are perhaps forfour or five days. When, however, a letter from home is expected with a welcome emembrancer in the way of a check or ready money, this apparent anxiety is by no means out of place.

Happy in being able to write you occa sionally, I am yours, ANTONIO.

CENTURY ALMANAC-Showing the day of

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that the days of the month at the top correspond with the days of the week as set opposite the years. That is, as Saturday is placed opposite 1867, all the days of the onth named, with the leap-year exception, are Saturdays in 1867; and thence the day of the week on which any other day of the month falls in that year may easily be reckoned; and in like manner those in other years; as, opposite 1868 is Monday, hence the figures at the top are all Mondays. Example-the declaration of independence is celebrated on the 4th of July; on what day of the week will the anniversary fall this year? As Saturday is set opposite 1867, and 6 stands first nder July, showing Saturday to be the 6th, the 4th must be Thursday, which is orrect. This may be worth preserving.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.-The editor of the Church Almahundreds had trod, vainly endeavoring, by some story or joke, to statistics of the Episcopal Church in the nac for 1867 has compiled the following

United States:

in the case. Nor is the doubt in their thankfulness to eyes that have not lately regularly as before. A fencing-master were secure. Mr. Spurlock's loss in stock among us has formed a large class of stu- will reach \$25,000, \$17,000 of which was Of all the sweet pleasures which wealth | dents anxious to train themselves in the | covered by insurance in home and Eastern companies. The loss of A. Meyer & Co. During the vacation, one of Yale's most in stock is estimated at \$15,000. Fully o our suffering fellow-creatures. There noted and talented professors, Rev. covered by insurance. Messrs. Swartz & s no poetry so beautiful as the poetry of | Timothy Dwight, was married to Miss J. | Baker were considerably damaged by waloing good; and there is no sight so love- W. Skinner, of this city. This marriage ter, as was also the saloon and barber ly as that we behold when we see the fair was anticipated, I understand, for some shop adjoining. The entire loss by this and accomplished daughters of wealth time previous, and its consummation was fire will not fall far short of \$45,000 in gliding with angel steps to the hovels of quite an event. In fact all weddings here, stocks, beside the buildings, which are,

up the darkness dwelling like a cloud in . The School of Fine Arts is continually way Election of Directors.—The annureceiving donations. One of Washington | al meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway was the some time past, was lately purchased by 295,000 shares of stock were represented. held at Meadville, last Tuesday. Over Prof. S. F. B. Morse at the cost of \$7,000, and presented to the Gallery.

The college officers are now interested in the erection of a new stone chapel to serve as a memorial building for those

295,000 shares of stock were represented. The Sioux and Cheyennes have combined, and are camped between the Platte and Arkansas, dwelling together in harmony until grass grows sufficiently to get the received the serve as a memorial building for those in the erection of a new stone chapel to D. McLaren, General Superintendent; J. serve as a memorial building for those M. Osborn, General Freight Agent; and

ST. LOUIS AND ILLINOIS BRIDGE COM-PANY .- A meeting of the corporators, unwas held in St. Louis on the 18th of December last, the charters accepted, an orment and honor to the institution. Its ganization made, and a committee appointed, who are engaged in the business \$40,000 have already been secured, and of perfecting details, and will, as speedily as possible, place this important enterthe required sum through those friends of | Prise upon a basis that will secure its com-

How a Man Freezes to Death .- M. For the past few weeks the weather has Pouchet lately read an interesting paper steadily continued cold, freezing every- on this subject before the French Acadething that could be frozen. The heavy my of Science. The author's inferences 1. That the first phenomenon produced

cold is a contraction of the cassels to such an extent that a glo ood cannot enter; these ve 2. The cold phenomenon is an altera-tion of the blood globules, which amounts to their complete disorganizatio utely dead, and no power can reani-

4. When only a part is frozen, that part estroyed by gangrene.

If the part frozen is not extensive,

ly kills the animal.

Secret Societies at the South-Report of the Chief of the United States Detective Po-

The following is the report on the subect of secret rebel associations made to Congress by the Chief of the United States To the Honorable the Senators and Members of the House of Representa-

tives:
GENTLEMEN: On the 1st of September ast, my attention having been directed by he Southern correspondence of the Tribune and numerous other Northern jour-

nals to the alleged existence of secret so-cieties in the lately rebellious States, for the purpose of evading the laws of the Government of the United States, and keeping up a disciplined organization to e used as a nucleus in a renewed attempt o overthrow the Government, as soon as he said States have sufficiently recovered heir material strength, I communicated to his Excellency the President my ion that there must be some four on for rumors so generally asserted and ern country. I prepared careful instruc-tions accordingly for my agents in Vir-ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas, and charged the sub-agents in the cities of Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, and Galveston to be particularly vigilant in carrying out their orders, as it was supposed that the said secret societies, if such existed, would have their headquarters in one or worse said. headquarters in one or more of said cit as being most convenient for communica-tion with foreign powers and for escape in Regular communication was kept up both by telegraph and mail with all the stations in the States above named, but

nothing transpired until about the 1st of December, when reports were simultaneously received from Charleston and New Orleans, stating that, after a constant watch sustained with the most unceasing vigilance for a period of two months, the agents believed they were at last on the right trail. Naturally it was supposed that the meetings of these secret societies would be held at the dead of night, and in the most out-of-the-way places, and the chief efforts of my agents were in accordchief efforts of my agents were in accord-ance with this idea; but, as will be seen urther on, this opinion proved entirely correct, and much valuable time strenuous exertion were thus wasted. strange coincidence, on the 1st day cans, mentioned to the agents at those claces that they had regularly noticed, rom 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. every day, a greater commotion among the population than at any other time. The agents verified this fact by personal observation the next day, and immediately telegraphed me, as above stated. I then notified the agents n other places of this discovery, and di-ected their attention to an observance of any similar phenomenon in their depart ments. In less than a week I became satisfied, from reports received from my igents in all the lately-rebellious States, at the ramifications of the ass ver it might be, to which was attribwhatever it might be, to which was attributed this afternoon commotion, were very extensive. On December 20 I had received reports from Charleston, Mobile, and New Orleans that it had been definite. ly ascertained that a great number of the inhabitants of those cities assembled between the hours above-named at private houses and at hotels, in cliques number nouses and at notes, in English and the ing usually five to a dozen persons, but reaching sometimes as high as one or two bundred; and that at all these gatherings, among the many subjects discussed there was one which was common to all the was one which was continon to all the meetings, but that it was impossible to discover this by listening at doors and windows, and it would be necessary, in order to obtain full information, to violate

sed in the afternoon meetings of the uthern cliques was dinner.

VERIBAD HOKES. Chief United States Detective Police.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 1867.

Indian Hostilities-The New Campaign. correspondent of the Chicago Re-ican, apparently well informed, gives

some interesting statements in regard to he present wretched condition of affairs a present wretched condition of affairs the plains. He says that Captain logh, a young army officer, reports that was present at the great Cheyenne uncil at Fort Zarah, and saw the best kind of arms, ammunition, &c., furnished to them by the Indian agents, wherewith to deal death and destruction to the unprotected whites who are compelled to cross their hunting grounds. He asks why it is that the Interior Department, through its agents, should furnish them with the very means of committing massacres, while the War Department is furnishing troops to prevent them. There ponies in travelling condition. The Indians in New Mexico are also committing numerous depredations, and, as there is plenty of feed there the entire year, winter does not prevent them from committing their horrid deeds. There have been reports in pregard to the delivery of the reports in regard to the delivery of the murderer of Col. Bent's man, who was thty miles for the express purpose of ling a white man; but the tribe steadily

It appears that during the year look there were 85 railway accidents in the United States, in which lives were lost, and in them 115 persons were killed and 607 wounded. This is a great improvepart is of considerable extent, then the mass of altered globules brought into the circulation when the part is thawed rapid-ly kills the spinal. a less number of killed and wounded foot and ankle. Skating is almost the only sport now left for the students to enjoy, winter putting a voto on all ball occidents, since the altered globules do any where persons were injured by their own carclessness. There were 23 steam-boat accidents during 1866 on the various rivers and lakes in the United States, by rivers and lakes in the United and 159 two weeks or more. The streets in the East at such a time present a very different spectacle from that which is seen with you. Sleighs of all sizes and descriptions, from the rude sled of the countryman to the light cutter of his more fastidious city cousin, throng the streets instead of the country way into the circulation, and the greater cousin, throng the streets instead of the country way into the circulation, and the greater the chances of the recovery of the animal.

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A Book About Lawyers.

as just published another in the same ein, called "A Book About Lawyers." It vein, called "A Book About Lawyers." It is issued in London by Hurst & Blackett. The first ten chapters, covering seventy pages, are grouped under the head of "The Great Seal." Other sets of chapters gossip about "Lawyers on Horseback," "Loves of the Lawyers," "Costume and Toilet," "Amateur Theatricals," "Mirth," &c. Mr. Leeffreen (sevent) Jeaffreson (says the London Examiner has brought together the results of much out-of-the-way reading, including some "things not generally known," and a good many anecdotes which, if they have been told before, are too good for any one to mind hearing them again. One of the best

ever tears could aid his eloquence. After dexterously coquetting between the queen's and the prince's parties in 1788, he deliver-ed, in the House of Lords, his memorable declaration of gratitude to and affection for the afflicted king. Having broken his harrangue with several distinct fits of nervous agitation, and at one point having wept copiously, he resumed the clearest melody of his sonorous voice, and concluded with these words: has, in an eloquent and energetic manner, expressed his feelings on the present mel-ancholy situation of his Majesty—feelings rendered more poignant from the noble viscount's having been in the habit of per-sonally receiving marks of indulgence and kindness from his suffering sovereign. My kindness from his suffering sovereign. My own sorrow, my lords, is aggravated by the same cause. My debt of gratitude is in-deed ample for the many favors which have been graciously conferred upon me by his Majesty, and when I forget my sovereign may my God forget me!" As

ANECDOTES OF THURLOW A solicitor had made a series of stateents in a vain endeavor to convince his ordship of a certain person's death. "Realy, my lord," at last the solicitor exclaimed ly, my lord, at last the solicitor exclaimed, goaded into a fury by Thurlow's repeated ejaculations of "That's no proof of the man's death," "Really, my lord, it is very hard, and it is not right that you won't believe me. I saw the man dead in his coffin. My lord, I tell you he was my client, and he is dead." "No wonder," retorted Thurlow, with a grunt and a sneer. "since he was your client. Why did you since he was your client. Why did you of tell me that sooner? It would kill me have such a fellow as you for my ney." That this great lawyer could thus address a respectable gentleman is less astonishing when it is remembered that astonsing when it is remembered that he once horrified a party of aristocratic visitors at a country house by replying to a lady who pressed him to have some grapes. "Grapes, madam, grapes! Did I not say a minute ago that I had the gripes!" Once

his ungentle lawyer was fair a verbal conflict by an Irish pavior. crossing the threshold of his Ori street house one morning, the Chancell was incensed at seeing a load of pavistones placed before his door. Singli-out the tallest of a score of Irish worker who were repairing the thorough the poured upon him one of those torrents of curses with which his most insolent speeches were usually preluded, and then told the man to move the stones inwho were repairing the thoroughfare, he then told the man to move the stones in stantly. "Where shall I take them to your honor?" the pavior inquired. From the Chancellor another volley of blasphe-mous abuse, ending with, "You lousy scoundrel, take them to hell-do you hear

workman, with quiet drollery, "don't you think now that if I took 'em to the other place your honor would be less likely to fall over them?" The famous Lord Kenyon is pictured as these anecdotes are told:

s observation, he exclaimed. "The dishousely is manifest;" in the words of an old Latin sage, apparently "Latet anguts in herba;" to a deeply edified grand jury he remarked in a tone of solemn pathos, "Having thus discharged your consciences, gentlemen, you may retire to your homes in peace, with the delightful consciousness may apply to yourselves the words of the

Without the assistance of Latin, some of during the examination of an uns

manded an attorney for causing a need-less and vexatious delay in a cause, he obstination, and it must be plucked out and he is reported to have lectured "twelve gentlemen in the box" thus: "If an indi-vidual can break down any of these safeguards which the Constitution has wisely called upon to decide, he will stab the

Acced dilary the charges Colonel Carrington full sweep of the posts under his mand, and furnishing them with food powder, and clothing. This action has made the Indians low upon themselves and the Government, and powder, and clothing. This action has made the Indians low upon themselves and the Government, and powder, and clothing. This action has made the Indians low upon themselves and the Government, and powder, and clothing. This action has made the Indians look upon themselves and the Indians look upon themselves are verything.

The powder river country, and the other south of the Platte. The Government must now they had embraced. In what manner, they had embraced. In what manner, mankind the advantage of their advertisers, or sunk under the superiority of their argument, mankind or near two thousand years have had the opportunity of judging. They have seen what Julian, Justin Martyr, and ther apologists have written, and have been of opinion that the argument was in favor of those publications. Telling this story in his own way, and improving it—as he was fully justified in doing —Cole ridge in the "Table Talk" assures his readers that Lord Kenyon, his address to the jury in a trial for blasphemy, said, and tenemen devoted to this class—two devoted to the advantage of the superiority of judg made at the trial of Williams for publishing Tom Paine's "Age of Reason," when the learned judge in his summing up observed—"Christianity, from the earliest institution, met with its opposers. The professors were very soon called upon to publish their "Apologies" for the doctrines they had embraced. In what manner they did that, and whether they had the advantage of their advertisers, or sunk under the superiority of their argument, mankind

Kenyon, has been attributed the memora-ble judicial address to the dishonest but-ler who had been convicted of stealing

ENGLAND. Mr. Jeaffreson, who wrote, three or four elf," was Pat's reply.

Like his friend John Scott, Thurlow could hed tears and be wondrous pathetic whenhurlow set down, the sensation amongst is brother peers was projound; but Liber-w Wilkes, who had been an auditor of the peech, was less deeply affected. A vi-lous light burned brightly in his squinting yes, and as a more than usually diaboli-al sneer played upon his hideous face, the e ople's friend hissed out: "God forget you!
e'll see you—first."
Among the gossip of the book are the

'Have a care, your honor," answered the

JUDICIAL BLUNDERS. One day he would silence an importu nate suitor or loquacious barrister by ex-claiming "Est modus in rebus," or as the claiming "Est modus in rebus," or as the vernacular hath it, there must be an end of an things; on another day he would clothe his face with the wisest of his judicial aspects, and observe, "In advancing to a conclusion on this subject, I am resolved stare supra autiquas vias." When a glaring case of fraud was brought before his observation, he exclaimed "The discontinuous and the subject of the cost of their stocks of goods. Should this prove true, and the proposition be accepted, it would cause a great reduction in the strength and wealth of the anti-Mormon residents of the city and territory, though not of the most energetic and aggressive influences. The Gentile may be a controlled the proposition of the cost of their stocks of goods. Should this prove true, and the proposition be accepted, it would cause a great reduction in the strength and wealth of the accepted, it would cause a great reduction in the strength and wealth of the cost of their stocks of goods.

his remarks uttered from the judy a line I have heard or met with God knows

But Kenyon's grandest oration was made at the trial of Williams for publish-

large quantities of wine from his master's cellar. "Prisoner at the bar," the judge is reported to have said, "you stand con-victed on the most conclusive evidence of a crime of inexpressible atrocity-a crim alarm into the breast of every Englishman

burst through all the restraints of religion RIOUS STORIES-JUDICIAL BLUNDERS IN

and morality, and have for many years been feathering your nest with your mas-

A fair match of these is the story of an Irish priest who rebuked his parishioner for drunkenness, and told him that, "whenever he entered an alehouse to drink, his guardian angel stood weeping at the door."
And if he had sixpence he'd be in him-

[From the Lexington Ga

COUNTY COURT DAY.

Below will be found reports of stocales in this city on last Monday. W County Court day for so long a time that people look for nothing else to come around with that day but bad weather. But day was the climax of mean days rge number of people in the city, all of whom appeared eagerly intent on one

kind of business or another:
Sales by C. T. Worley—14 two-year old
mules, \$125 per head; 10 yearling mules,
\$70 10 per head; 1 buggy mare, \$116 per
head; 17 head two-year old cattle, \$40 30
per head; one lot four and five years old
cattle, \$5 12! per hundred pounds.
Mr. Worley reports that the cattle market has an upward tendency; mules, heavy
sales.

Sales by Maj. Hibler-One yoke oxen, \$100; one yoke oxen, \$140; 2 broke mules, \$291; 7 yearling cattle, \$32 per head; 24

yearling cattle, \$38 per head; 17 two year old (common), \$28-50 per head. The cattle market rather dull and mule Major Hibler offered 116 acres of land,

Major Hibler oliered 116 acres of land, which was bid to \$78 per acre and with drawn. The land lies four miles from town, on the Clay's Mill road, and was of-fered by C. D. Carr, Esq., as Commisoner. Sales by David S. Harris-31 head twoyear old mules bid to \$106 per head and withdrawn; one pair two year old broke mules sold at \$351; 22 head two year old mules bid to \$125 and withdrawn, good stock; 15 head long yearlings—good sold at \$43 35 per head; 22 head of two year

old medium cattle bid to \$49 50 and with-drawn; 7 head of heifers sold, \$27 90; horses—good work stock, from \$50 to \$125; nice saddle and harness horses, \$175 to \$275, according to quality.

Cattle market dull—mule market very

of the University of Michigan, has arrived, and entered upon his duties as Professor of Natural History in the Agricultural College of Kentucky University. Professor Winchell has rendered valuable aid in the cause of science, and by his publications. has become extensively known both in America and Europe has known both in America and Europe, having been elected an honorary menthe various scientific societies ountry, and of the zoological societies of

MULES SOLD.—Joseph S. Woolfolk, of his city, sold a few days ago ninety-one nules to Dr. Robinson, of Clarke, for

The following sales of real estate have The following sales of real estate have been made within the last week: Captain Wm. Stanley sold his residence in Shelby-ville to John A. Middleton, Jr., for \$5,500. Thomas E. Coek sold to W. J. Jesse 50 acres of land for \$2,080. Bushrod Figg sold six acres for \$1,025. W. C. Price sold S3 acres for \$3,300. Geo. Harbison, Sheriff, sold last Monday three mules for \$173 each, and six at \$150 each.

We understand Elder Geo. G. Mulling.

We understand Elder Geo. G. Mullins, the accomplished and talented pastor of the Christian Church, at Shelbyville, has been invited to take charge of the large and flourishing Female College at Columbia Minimum. oia, Missouri, and also, to the charge of the Christian Church at the same place.

Mr. Ben. K. Bailey, auctioneer, sold, last Monday, County Court Jay, one lot at \$150 each. Horses sold from street \$1,051 in currency.

THE GENTILE MERCHANTS TO ABANDON SALT LAKE CITY.—A report comes across the plains that Brigham Young has forced his followers to cease all trade with the Gentile merchants in Salt Lake City, and that, in consequence, the latter, to the number of twenty-three, have united in an agreement to shut up the constant of the agreement to shut un their shops and teave the territory, on condition that worth \$2,000. Young secures them cost prices on their ier leg. and aggressive influences. The Gentile merchants have generally been neutrals, certainly not active in working against the church. Their retirement, though a Snow is eighteen inches deep in the temporary embarrassment, would not g Brigham Young and his party a mu surer or much longer lease of their domi-nation. An aristocracy like theirs is an impossibility in the midst of a democracy like ours. To dream of maintaining it is fanaticism; to fear its permanent supremacy is absurd cowardice. After the buffaoes and the Indians go, then will go Mor-

THE CROP REPORT. -The December republished contains a variety of important matter, facts, and suggestions, concerning Southern industry and resources. A history of cotton insects by practical ento-mologists, beside valuable statistics from foreign official sources, are among its in-teresting matter. The Commissioner rep-resents that the corn crop of the States, exclusive of eleven Southern and the Pa-cific States, was estimated for 1865 in round numbers at 704,000,000 bushels. The same States in 1800 yielded an estimated product of 679,000,000, a decline of 25,000,000 bushels in quantity; a deficiency in quality equivalent to 75,000,000 more, making a difference in the feeding value the crop of 100,000,000 bushels between is and the previous year. In regard to ing the past year:

THE POOR IN NEW YORK.—The annual in which to escape to a safe retreat, the other with its mane of smoke and breath of the way the poor live. Sixteen thoudevoted to this class—contain five hun-ired and fifty thousand inhabitants, being eight families to a house, besides those eight feet by ten, or, at the outside, ten by twelve. These, as the report says, are now overflowing, and still there is a de-mand for holes to creep into. We for-bear any further recital of these horrors, which, if read in the history of Pekin or Canton or of pagan Rome, would seem incredible; but here they are but a common fact in our daily experience.

A cruel joke was perpetrated on a Mil-raukee divine on Christmas day by a couple of scamps who sent him a package purporting to contain \$500 in greenbacks. The man of cloth was highly delighted uptil the contents of the package developed only a mass of stiff paper.

Butler is arguing the "Gray Jacket cases" in the Supreme Court. It is to be hoped his arguments will be more con-vincing than his "arguments" with Gray Jackets during the war. - N. Y. World.

INDIANA ITEMS.

n the New Albany Ledger of yesterday. The dwelling-house of Mr. Barney Daugherty, three miles southeast of Rens-selaer, Jasper county, was destroyed by fire last week, while the family were absent at meeting. A year's provisions, pork, beef, flour, preserved fruits, and vegetables were in the house, together with the furniture, clothing, books, deeds, &c., all of which were consumed, except part of two beds. Loss estimated at from \$2,000 to \$2,500. No insurance.

Two brothers named Horton and a David Whitgot, pummeled a man by the name of Allen Church to death, a few days ago, at Middleburg, Clay county. One of the Hortons and Whitgot were arrested, and are now confined in jail on a charge of murder. The Hortons are desperate men; one of them is now serving out a life term in the penitentiary for killing his own father-in-law a few years ago.

At the last meeting of the City Council of Rising Sun, Mr. George W. Harryman and Rev. Joseph Cotton were appointed to circulate a petition among the property holders, asking the Council to take twelve thousand dollars stock in the proposed Cincinnati and New Albany Railroad.

A pile of hot ashes, carelessly thrown a pile of not ashes, carelessly thrown in the rear of a wooden building in Newville, DeKalb. county, originated a fire which destroyed fifteen thousand dollars worth of property. The only hotel in town, two dry good stores, one drinking and other business houses were destroyed.

The liabilities of the Exchange Bank at Greencastle are about \$160.000 and the Greencastle are about \$160,900, and the assets are in the neighborhood of \$100,000. There are one hundred and sixty-three

depositors, whose deposits amount to nearly \$100,000. The failure of the bank is caused by speculations in gold and A contraband distillery is said to be in full blast on an island in the middle of one of the most impenetrable swamps in Madison county. The whisky-suckers carry their corn through the bogs to the distillery and exchange it for rifle whisky.

The remains of a log cabin, composed of seven logs, were found at from twenty to twenty-six feet below the general level of the country, in digging a well near Waveland, in Parke county, on the farm of Mr. John Spencer. The new depot at the junction at Kokomo came near being burned the other night. A lamp left burning got out of order and exploded, scattering the burn-ing oil all over the door.

Some eccentric genius broke into the Treasurer's office at Wabash, Tuesday night of last week, unlocked the safe, and deposited twenty-five dollars in the cash drawer, leaving everything else undistanted. William Connell died at the Jefferson county Poor Asylum on Saturday, from the effects of frozen legs—frozen by lying out in the cold before he was taken to the

poor house.

Wayne because he was caught stealing a goose and couldn't give \$100 bail for his uture appearance Capt. A. A. Rice of Attica, was assaulted by some villain, one night last week, while on his way home from his law office. He was knocked down and very nearly killed.

William Roebuck is in jail at Fort

A petition has been circulating in Del-aware county, praying the Legislature to enact a prohibitory liquor law. Nearly everybody signed it. James Stephen, a thirteen year old lad, had an arm torn off a few days since by getting entangled in the belting of Card & Stickney's mill, in Warsaw.

The new bridge of the Louisville, New Ibany, and Chicago Railroad, near Crawfordsville, will soon be completed, It is a superb structure.

The gift concert which came off at Aurora last week, in aid of a one-legged soldier, was a very pleasant affair. The house of Wm. Smith near Prince ton, Whitley county, was burned, with all its contents, on Thursday of last week.

Columbia City supports fifteen whisky A coal oil lamp burst in the town of Patoka last Thursday, and burned property

A rich vein of coal has been opened in Knox county, near the Ohio and Missis-cinni railroad, A young lady named Brown, fell on the at Vincennes, on Thursday, and broke

The price of building lumber has fallen and can now be bought for \$17 and \$29 per thousand. The new Methodist church at Waverly, Cass county, was dedicated last Sabbath.

northern counties of the State RACE BETWEEN A LOCOMOTIVE AND Prairie Fire.—George W. Bungay, who recently witnessed a prairie fre, writing to the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune, says

About seven o'clock at night, I took passage on the Dixon Air Line Railroad. The train had proceeded but a few miles from the city of Chicago when we overtook a fire on the prairie. It was a bitter night; the wind was blowing hard, and the snow was falling, but the tallstiff dry grass of the prairie stood high above the thin snow was falling, but the tarrsun are snow was falling, but the tarrsun are of the prairie stood high above the thin sheet of snow on the ground, and the flames spread with great rapidity. There have a broad margin between our track

The line of flame was about half a mile rapid progress it seemed to keep pad with the train. It was a picturesque and grand race between the fire steeds of the prairie and the iron horse. The former had no delays to make at stations, side tracks, and crossings; the latter had the ad-vantage of human brains to do its thinkthis and the previous year. In regard to the cotton crop it is believed that the following table, carefully prepared, gives the total number of bales manufactured during the past year:

North Carolina. 19,000 Texas. 20,000 Texas 182,000 Texas 25,000 Texas 182,000 Texas 25,000 T est window quiver like aspen leaves.
One flared its banner of flame in the sky and tossed its torches upon the crisp air,

warning of approaching danger and light dashed along in a "meteoric shower" iron, in the iron epic of an advancing age Our locomotive gained the race at last, and we left the fiery cavalry in the dis-tance, fighting with the wind and the ponds in its course-making bonfires of the lone haystacks that stood, like Lot's the ione naysuacus that wife, within the reach of its innumerable spears of flame. Before it was borne a crimson flag that lit up the heavens; behind it

spears of name. Detriet was not a crum-son flag that lit up the heavens; behind it was a charred and blackened wake of cin-ders. Whether it swept away any human habitations in its path I cannot say; but it was a most attractive sight, and so full of ion, I have been tempted to give a EMIGRATION DURING THE LAST YEAR During the year 1866, 233,418 emigrants umber more than one-half came from land upwards of 36,000, France 3,246, China 26, Africa 15, Japan 7, and Sicily , the balance being pretty equally distrib-ted among the nationalities of the four

human foot, with as much leg as would reach up to the knee attached, covered with warts, bunions, carbuncles, confusions, swellings, and all manner of horrid and unnatural deformities.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. Chicago, nati.......12:00 M. Second Nashville and Chatsecond Nashville and Chatsecond Nashville and Chatsecond Law year (1990 P. M. 130 P. VES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS. LEAVES DAILY, 6:00

NEWS BREVITIES.

The increase of crime in some portions of the The King of Prussia is said to be exceedingly

Maine dispatched two hundred and sixty-five

The people of Illinois are going to hold an "anti-Minnesota expects to have a population

A Hamlet medal is to be presented to Edwin Booth by his New York friends.

General Grant has won his St. Louis law-suit-to "Mugby Junction" has had a sale of a quarter of a million in London.

The Pope has sent a great number of jewels, &c., o be deposited in the Parislan banks. A young lady skating professor is paid \$200 per

Terre Haute receives coal from right different nes, within four miles of the city. Captain Rogers, who made the first passage

ss the Atlantic in a steamship, is still l A Paris correspondent goes into ecstasies over a new German fiddler. Russia wili spend over sixteen million roubles to

A man in France was fined \$100 for speaking dis-

Bismarck's health and position are both very shaky. He has gone to the south of France to ben-

The line of literature in which the United States pre-eminently surpasses all other nations is in its

Chicago talks of making gas from the dead dogs

The Chicagonians skate to some purpose. The ceeds of their "rinks" furnish fuel food and

lothing to the needy of that city. I Where a month ago there was nothing at a point ent of over five hundred persons

The Madoc gold excitement is still sustained in Canada, but as yet without any positive es as to the existence of gold in paying qua Specimens of gold-bearing rock are exhibite porting to come from the Richardson mine.

A doubtful rumor says that "Head Center" Sta

A Wisconsin paper says that two prominent and forehanded farmers have been arrested on the charge of firing the rallroad depot at Schleisinger-

tred to give bail to the amount of ten thousand

at Amsterdam. Undertaking to return to Albany e again went into the land of Nod and found him-elf in Hudson before he got out of it. Once more elf in Hudson before he got cut of it.

booking towards home, he found himself in Troy,
and thence succeeded in escaping Momus and get

the Eternal City not to maxima advises the receival city not to contami-nate herself by annexation to a monarchy, but "to shine for a while alone, a Beacon of Truth and Progress to the expectant and uncertain popula-tions of Italy," until the time when a republican form of government shall complete the "mora When the town of New Ulm, Minn

laid out, years ago, the proprietors made it one of the conditions that "no church should be built in the place." The year that the Indian war broke Saviour of the world," and burned it. When the Ludians descended on their "doomed" city, the men that could dare to insult their God qualled to meet an Indian. The late "horrer" that was com-mitted there is what would be expected from a place so low in the annals of crime.

At New York, during the last month, the United mostly for small amounts, ranging from four to eight or ten barrels. The Internal Revenue De-

Stevens, obstructing the gutter on Camp bell street; dismissed. Same vs. C. Pfeiffer. obstructing sidewalk on Jefferson street; The committee to investigate the burning of the United States iron-clad frigate New Ironsis dismissed. Same vs. J. A. Schneider. running dray without license; dismissed ascertained that the grossest carciesances prevailed on the vessel; that an officer was seldom seen on her, and that the watchman in charge was usually engaged in minding stores and clothes for the officers. Some of the testimony goes to show that the fire was the work of an incendiary, but the bet Same vs. same, hauling more than 2,500 pounds on a dray; dismissed. Same vs.

THE WEATHER AND LADIES.-Yesterday the weather turned intensely cold; the slush and muck congealed tighter than the money market; blue noses and frosted whiskers were the results of "being out in t he cold;" hot Scotch skins, apple toddies, and whisky straight had a downward tendency. The ladies flitted along the streets, and, with the help of old Boreas, we had panoramic views of high-heeled gaiters, lavender-colored hose, and latticeworked furbelows. We closed our eyes-

THE ODD-FELLOWS' BALL.-The Oddfellows' Ball, for the benefit of the Southern poor, was a grand success. Masonic Temple was literally packed with beautiful belles and fascinating beaux, who gaily tripped through the mazes of the dance until the gray streak of morn did appear. The music was charming; the they were ordered to be sent to the asylum supper superb, and every one enjoyed

A. S. Kierolff, lately of the Evansville (Ind.) Courier, projects the publication of a new daily in that city, to be called the "Sentinel on the Border." Mr. Kierolff-is an able and witty writer, and cannot fail to make an interesting paper.

Chief of Police Wm. Kaye received from New York by mail, yesterday morning, the photographs and full descripttons of three young men who have been forging the names of their employers in Jersey

Seventy-one car loads of freight passed over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Wednesday, designed for Nashville and points further South.

A SAD CASE. One of the Results of War.

ever be held in grateful remembrance by

the hearts of our people. Mrs. Aber-

days. Forced by the circumstances of war

to abandon her native State, she sought

refuge in our midst. Meeting adversity

with a brave and strong heart, she nobly

went to work to earn money to support

her children. For nineteen months her

husband lay in prison at Rock Island,

Illinois, and when the cessation of hos-

tilities restored him to the bosom of his

family, he came with a debilitated frame

and shattered constitution, thereby adding

greater weight to the burden that already

bore down his wife. But she only worked

the harder. Now, in her moment of

bereavement-in her hour of bitter trial-

our citizens have an opportunity to "fill

the widow's cruse." Any contributions

for her benefit, handed to Coroner Moore,

NEW MUSIC.-We understand that a

new and beautiful production by the author of Evangeline, Norah O'Neil, etc., was is-

ued about 12 M. yesterday. We are not nformed as to the key in which the new

we refer our readers to the happy father, Will S. Hays.—Courier.

Accordingly, we have referred to the

happy pa. The title of his edition infan-

tile is of itself the sweetest of sweet nur-

sery lyrics-"Mattie Bell." Now, isn't

that enough to have inspired the fond pro-

genitor with the divine afflatus. He ought

to have been the author of these pretty

lines, as well as the author of tiny Mattie

Bell, whose life, we trust, will be a song

"How many pounds does the baby weigh— Baby who came but two days ago? How many pounds from the crowning carl, To the rosy point of the restless toe.""

Grandfather ties the 'kerchief's knot,

Tenderly guides the swinging weig And carefully over his glasses peers To read the record, "Only eight."

Softly the echo goes around: The father laughs at the tiny girl; The fair young mother sings the wor While grandmother smooths the go

Only eight pounds to hold a soul That seeks no angel's silver wing, But shrines it in this human gnise, Within so frail and small a thing!

POLICE COURT-HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

There were six cases of drunkenness be-

fore the Court on yesterday morning. Of

these one was discharged, and three fined

\$3 each. Charles Williams, same offense:

fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days.

Walter Scott, colored, same offense, and

carrying concealed a deadly weapon; fined

\$10, and held in \$75 to answer. Charles

Vanderespt, shooting at A. H. Marret with

intent to kill; warrant suspended and par-

ties sent before the Grand Jury. A. H.

Marret and Joseph Degeyne, disorderly

conduct; warrant suspended and parties

sent before the Grand Jury. John Gilles-

pie, assault and battery on Thomas Sales;

continued to Friday. Jack China, deal-

ing faro; examination waived, and held in

\$600 to answer. Jane Wright, colored,

stealing clothing from J. B. Dean; charge

of felony dismissed, and held in \$100 for

thirty days. William Jones, burglariously

ntering the house of Dr. Walling; held

n \$200 to answer. Alec Fisher, stealing

orse from D. L. Gregory; continued to

ORDINANCE WARRANTS .- The following

ordinance warrants were brought before

the City Court yesterday morning: City

vs. W. H. Bailey, driving cart faster than

a walk: case continued. Same vs. W.

Fitzpatrick, driving dray faster than a

walk; dismissed. Same vs. Henry Goda,

same offense; fined \$5. Same vs. James

Peter Leibrook, same; dismissed. Same

vs. J. Reiley, same; dismissed. Same vs.

over 4,000 pounds on a two-horse wagon;

fined \$5. Same vs. same, hauling over

to become a nuisance; case continued.

with a verbatim report of the trial.

cy. The jury found them insane, and

Owing to the illness of His Honor, Judge

Johnston, Gen. Humphrey Marshall sat

The Iron Moulders' International

Union, in session at Boston, has elected

the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, William H. Sylvis, of Nashville,

Tenn., Vice-Presidents, J. D. O'Brien,

John Daly, and F. J. Myers; Recording

Secretary, M. J. Sparks; Treasurer, J. T.

John Hawkins, son of Wm. Haw

kins, hotel keeper at Elizabethtown, com-

mitted suicide Tuesday night, by taking

at Hopkinsville.

upon the bench.

Saturday.

of unending joy:

or left at this office, will reach the desti-

the widow and the orphans.

the business establishment of our Coroner. Dick Moore, Esq., informing him that a orpse was lying in a house on Fifteenth street, near the corner of Kentucky. The note requested him to come and hold an inquest, as the body was lying in a-we can't call it a house-shanty, and the man, E. Abercrombie, had been dead two days. On repairing to the place indicated, Mr. Moore found, upon interrogating the family, that Mr. Abercrombie had been in ill health for the last twelve months, and and, the clerk of the weather permitting, mountable, that we cannot feel that they the family-consisting of a wife and three there will be an overflowing house. Re- require even to be stated. children-depended upon the wages reserved seats can be procured at Tripp's in a tobacco factory. Mr. Abercrombie street. We can safely say that our home was originally from Campbell county, Ga. talent compares favorably with anything He had served in the 5th Georgia cavalry that has lately been here, and assure our under General Jackson during the late 5:00 A. M. war, and lost his health in the Confederate evening if they fail to be at Masonic service. Mr. Moore provided a coffin, and 9:00 A. M. 1:30 P. M. had Abercrombie decently interred. See ing the utter destitution of the family. Mr. Moore, with that large-hearted gen erosity for which he is proverbial, gave the widow money, and, when he came up in town, sent them enough provisions o last them several days. In this work of

BILLIARDISTIC .- John Deery, of Cin; cinnati, Ohio, ex-champion billiard player of the United States, was in the city yes terday. He played an exhibition game at 2 o'clock last evening, with C. W. Davis, champion of Tennessee, at McGrath's Louisville Hotel billiard room. He also played a game of 300 points up discount with Henry Brunswick, of Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Delmonico, on Fifth street. This is a case that appeals directly to

At the American game, Mr. Deery has few equals in the country, and in "fancy" shots he has but one rival-Carme, the Frenchman, who makes these shots his specialty. Mr. Deery gave an exhibition of his skill in this respect yesterday, and and there seemed to have been no count on the table he not could make. He can carom when the balls are placed on the loor as well as if they were on the table. He leaves, in company with Mr. Bruns-

Cincinnati exchange says: "The little Any law by which it may be actually repeople included in this combination are moved must fix upon another place for certainly the smallest specimens of humanity that ever visited this city. They sing, dance, and act with a -zeal and two-thirds of all the members elected to grace that would confer merit upon taller each House of the General Assembly. heads. Commodore Foote, who is eleven | Any location of the seat of government at inches smaller than Tom Thumb, is a per- another place with less than a two-third fect miniature Adonis in form and a reg- vote would not be warranted by the Constiular Beau Brummel in gentility, and, with tution, because there can be no removal his little sister, the "Fairy Queen," dances until a new location is fixed by law. with a grace and abandon that would insure, were he to apply, his admission into the sylphic brigade of Fairy Land. The trump cards of the larger people, and FLOUR PRODUCED FROM INDIAN CORN.piece is set, but learn that the scale is magnificent. We suppose that it is intended for a soprano voice, as it is of the feminine gender. As the foregoing may be rather Hazy, for further information

derful." The troupe will give their first entertainment at Masonic Temple next

NEW SHEET MUSIC.-From the courteous and enterprising publishers, Messrs. L. Peters & Bro., of Cincinnati and St. Louis, we are in receipt of a beautiful collection of late music. It embraces the following pieces: "Little Beauty" (valse sentimentale) by Chas. Kunkel, to Miss Fannie Anderson, of Maysville, Ky. "Let the Dead and the Beautiful Rest" (song and chorus), by C. C. Butler and S. Wesley Martin; "Shamus O'Brien," an answer to Nora O'Neal (song and chorus), by Will. S. Hays, of Louisville, to Captain H. H. Drown, of Cincinnati; "Pink of Perfection" (valse caprice), by Louis Wallis, to Rev. James H. Herron: "Mary's Waiting at the Window" (song and choras), by Will S. Hays, to Miss Clara Caffrey, of Louisville. Each of these pieces is embellished with a rich and appropriate lithograph vignette.

On the 11th instant, of consumption the residence of her father, Job B. Eldridge, in this city, Mrs. Tacx J., wife of DAVID CROUSE.

The above we clip from the Logansport (Ind.) Journal, of the 12th inst. Mrs. Crouse was young, beautiful and gifted. Just entering upon the highest and holiest ion of woman; surrounded by those who loved her, she was stricken down upon the threshold of the house of which she was the chief ornament and delight. A poetess, her fancies were not sung in numbers, but in the sweet graces of a lovely womanhood, each action was a stanzas. and her self was a complete and perfect poem. We know that she is in heavena bright angel among sister angels.

The snow lies heavy and white Upon the newly-turned sod; The spirit that made life so bright

DISTRESSING CASE OF DESTITUTION .- A widow named Mrs. Woodward, residing in Newport, Kentucky, was found by some of her neighbors, a few days since, in an lmost starving condition. She occupies room by herself, and is so far reduced hat she is unable to cook provisious, even she had them in abundance. Some ind neighbors, upon learning of her conlition, contributed to her relief, and have alled the attention of the Mayor of the city to her condition, who, we learn, has enlisted the aid of some of our benevolent citizens in her behalf. What makes this case more deplorable is that Mrs. Woodward has three sons living, two of them in this city and one near Cincinnati, and er condition having been made known to hem, they have so far utterly failed to give any attention to their mother.

Frank Hyatt, standing cart in alley; dismissed. Same vs. J. A. Sproule, hauling ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Last night, considing the bitter coldness of the weather, Academy contained a very good house, 2,500 pounds on a dray; dismissed. Same much better than we expected to see. We vs. Fred. Pfeiffer, permitting his premises congratulate Miss Nellie Johnson upon possessing friends who have the nerve to THE CRIMINAL COURT.-Yesterday was night to attest their appreciation of her almost entirely spent in empaneling a claims upon the public esteem. Her Lady jury in the Tutweiler case. A jury was fi-Gay Spanker was a model of fine acting. nally obtained, after fifty-two peremptory Miss Dargon's Grace Harkaway we conchallenges. The evidence will be entered sider the finest character she has yet perupon this morning. We will have a resonated. Miss Lawrie's Kate O'Brien, in porter present, and furnish our readers Perfection, was very well rendered. Miss Wesner's singing was exquisite. Mr. In the morning the two German women, Doud, of course, came up to his usual standard of excellence, while Mr. Daw-Barbara and Catharine Siebert, who attempted to burn themselves to death a son, as Mark Meddle and Sam, surpassed morning or two ago, an account of which we published at the time, were tried for luna-

To-night Mr. Sam Mallory will take a benefit, on which occasion will be presented Mr. E. G. Stanley's dramatization of Reade's new novel, "Griffith Gaunt.

ANOTHER FIRE. - An alarm of fire was given at ten minutes past 11 o'clock last night from station 16, corner of Brook and Market streets, caused by a fire at No. 83, south side of Main street, near Floyd, in an old stable, owned by J. W. Shockency and used for a mule stable. The lower front part of the building was used by a negro family as a dwelling, and the second story by Wm. Link as a carpenter-shop. The cause was a stove-pipe, that passed through the upper floor and the ceiling. The loss will not be over \$100. The building was an old one and on leased ground.

morphine. He several times before attempted suicide, and has succeeded this time, to the grief of his many friends and We call attention to the advertise ment in another column of \$500 reward.

uch-talked of exhibition at the Masonic Louisville Delegation in Frankfort.-Temple for the benefit of the Louisville The Frankfort Yeoman of yesterday says Gymnasium was attended by an apprecia- The delegation from Louisville, headed tive audience. The attendance was large by Judge Hoke, were as busy as bees about considering the bitter coldness of the town yesterday. They are after the Capinight, and it is no small compliment to tal with a sharp stick, and are moving in the members of the gymnasium that so the matter with an, energy "worthy of a many ladies braved the keen air to be better cause." We have not burthened present. The programme was a succes- our columns with deliverances with regard sion of good things. The music was unex- to the removal of the Capital, because we ceptionable and the gymnastic feats were have felt that there was no serious intenadmirable. The Egyptian Wonder was | tion upon the part of the Legislature to a capital version of a once inexplicable do so. We were, and are still, decidedly mystery, and was well managed. The of that opinion. The reasons against it entertainment will be repeated to-night, are so numerous, obvious, and insur-

The same journal publishes the follow music store, on Jefferson, near Third ing communication on the subject of the "The seat of government shall continue

in the city of Frankfort until it shall be readers that they will lose a very pleasant removed by law; Provided, however, That two-thirds of all the members elected to each House of the General Assembly shall oncur in the passage of such law."-Art . Constitution of Kentucky.

It is understood that some have advanced the opinion that a joint resolution of the General Assembly to remove the seat of government without saying where it shall removed to, if voted for by two-thirds; and afterwards another joint resolution, or act, to locate it, if voted for by a majority of all the members elected, would be a re moval of the seat of government in acordance with the constitution. That this would be an invasion of the

provision in question, must be obvious to ne most common understanding. A resolution or act to remove, without fixing a ocation other than at Frankfort, would not effect a removal. The seat of government would remain where it is if no further action was had. It could not be said then, that the seat of government was in fact or in law removed: but it would only amount to an expression of determi-ELLINGER & FOOTE'S COMBINATION.—A nation to remove it by subsequent action. the seat of government, and such law fixing another place must be voted for by

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY-NEW KIND OF Mr. Harrison, the extemporaneous poet We have been assured by a lady of our and comic vocalist, and Prof. Brooks, the acquaintance in this city, who lately had blind violinist, whose imitations of the a conversation with a gentleman from the mocking-bird on the violin are truly won- neighborhood of Hustonville, Ky., that the discovery of converting Indian corn into a very superior quality of flour has actually been made, patented, and put into successful operation. There is a mill in the place mentioned—a village in Lincoln county, twelve or fourteen miles south of Danville-where the article of Indian corn flour is daily manufactured in large quantities. The grain is first submitted, we understand, to a process of splitting, which is done by an ingenious machine lately patented by some skillful, inventive genius, whose name we have

not learned. The gentleman who gave our lady acquaintance the above facts also assured her that he had eaten light-bread and biscuits made from this new kind of flour and pronounced them to be as good, as palatable, and as wholesome as any bread he had ever eaten made from the best wheat flour. In fact he said that he could not tell the difference between the two, or at least failed to discover any while partaking of the bread and biscuit made out of the new kind of flour.

It is needless to comment on the value of this discovery to our State and country t large, and the vast benefits it will co If the information given above be true,

and we have not the least reason to doubt it, we cannot see but that flour made from our great American staple, Indian corn, may become the chief element of food for the entire civilized world.

Too Good to be Lost .- A few days since a well-known physician of Cincinnati, finding that all his patients were improving, and there being no new orders upon his slate, concluded to have a little recreation in the way of hunting, and for that purpose shouldered his gun and crossed over to the Covington side of the river. About three miles back of Covington he discovered, sitting upon a fence, uite unconcerned, what he took to be rild turkey. Raising his weapon, the Doctor fired and down came the hird Of course his gratification at being so suc cessful was considerable, and throwing the supposed turkey across his horse's shoulders, he proceeded further on. Presently he met a farmer, whom he interrogated in regard to the quantity of gam thereabouts. The farmer, eyeing with evident suspicion the huge fowl which the doctor carried in front of him on his horse, said, rather slowly, "Wall, stranger. I guess you can skeer up a few rabbits about here, but such peacocks as the one you have there are rather skearce this winter." The doctor dropped his "wild turkey," and turning his horse's head homeward, lost no time in crossing the suspension bridge.

TRAIN FIRED INTO .- The Columbia acommodation train of the Nashville and Decatur railroad which left Nashville at 3 P. M. on Monday, says the Banner, was face such "wintry blasts" as prevailed last | fired into by some person as it was passing Dark's Mills, four miles this side of Columbia. The ball shivered a pane of glass in a car window, and just missed the head of Mrs. Rains, wife of T. B. Rains, druggist at Columbia. Conductor Stone mmediately stopped the train, and Gen. Pillow, with a number of others, searched the vicinity closely, but could discover no signs of any one likely to have fired the shot. The ball could not be found anywhere in the car. It is supposed that the shot was fired by some drunken individual, but nothing definite in regard to it could be learned.

A dreadful calamity occurred in Regent Park, London, on Tuesday. A beautiful lake of water is near the center of the Park, and this being frozen over. the surface was covered with a great crowd of skaters. Suddenly the ice gave way, and more than two hundred persons were precipitated into the water. The Atlantic Cable barely announces the fact, but it requires a not very vivid imagination to picture the awful scene that must have ensued. The greater portion seem to have been rescued, yet it is with a thrill of horror we read that thirty were drowned.

The managers of the Protestan Episcopal Orphan Asylum tender their thanks to Mr. J. C. Wood for a donation of hoods, stockings and varn, from his stocking factory at No. 10 Market street.

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 17, 1867.

THE FIRE LAST NIGHT. My telegraphic account of the fire Wedsday evening was substantially correct, cept that the loss sustained was over-timated by my informants, who labored nder the prevailing excitement. The oss will be fully covered by \$20,000, if ot by half that amount. One incident of re deserves mention. Major Arthur Harrington, an old Louisville nt. when the Court-house was in immi nent danger, mounted through fire and smoke to the burning roof of the adjoining building, and from thence directed a stream of water, which saved the Cou one hand. It was a gallant act.

BANKS OF KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE Not long since "A Stockholder", through he columns of the Journal, made so nks by its officers for the purpose of pur nasing them into their own hand norning to investigate the matter, so that tockholders will soon be put in poss of the facts and know whether the rests have been perverted to the benefit

Attorney General Speed is here trying, is said, to get the radicals to come up to e Massachusetts standard of universal affrage, from which not a few turn with athing. This very suffrage is so consid-table a source of difference amongst the radicals that there is a possibility that a real division in their ranks will ensue. Indeed it is whispered from their secret caucuses that the debates are decidedly crimonious upon this point.

THE CASE OF JUDGE GOODLOE A very animated and interesting debate ose in the House this morning, upon the roduction of a resolution by the Judi iary Committee to extend the powers of the Committee in the case of Jud loe, of Lexington, charged with briber, and corruption and malfeasance in office The committee had concluded that the inal resolution, upon which consider-action has been taken, did not give them power to reach evidence which

enough to cause his removal.

Mr. McHenry opposed the adoption of the resolution and thought political byadges on either side who had anything to

Mr. Buckner, from Clark, urged the loption of the resolution and char-Judge Goodloe with having been guilty of extortion, false imprisonment and bribery extortion, talse imprisonment and bribery, and being the originator of the malicious imprisonment of citizens of Lexington, to prevent their voting during the August election of 1865. He was supported by the following: J. W. Davis, of Shelby, W. R. Bradley and Col. Wolford.

Mr. J. T. Varnon, of Lincoln, thought

debate and the resolution were as good taste as the retention of Jeffer n Davis in prison.

on Davis in prison.

Mr. Buckner responded that, so far as e was concerned, he would go elsewhere han to Mr. Varnon for instruction.

Mr. Bijur, of Louisville, wished the case come before the House upon the pres-t evidence, and opposed entering into new fields of inquiry. J. F. Bell ably supported this view, and

several other gentlemen took the same ground. The drift of all the speeches will seen by the skeleton above. drew many members from the ate. The motion to lay the resolution apon the table was defeated by a vote of noes to 46 ayes.

BALLOTING FOR SENATOR,

The hour of noon having arrived, the joint session of both houses began. The hall of the House was again crowded, and great interestwas shown. The caucuses last night having been dispersed by the alarm of fire, it was not thought there would be any change in the voting of yes terday, but the name of Mr. Hise wa withdrawn, which gave a little differ complexion to the result. Garrett Davis getting 33, Mr. Harding 20, Mr. Powell 40, and Mr. Prall 40. The joint session again adjourned until to-morrow noon. spect for an election seems to be as far

The morning session was consumed by Governor Helm, who introduced a half dozen resolutions, upon as many different topics-and then delivered a speech upon was unable to hear the Governor's speech but it is to be printed in pamphlet form, is supposed, for general circulation.

Will undoubtedly be held this evening, if another fire does not very improperly cur. Fires have been alarmingly frequent of late, and it seems, from circumstances, that they are the work of one incendiary. There is a standing reward, offered by the city, of \$500 for his apprehension.

THE LOUISVILLE DELEGATION.

A few members of the committee still ger in No. 36, awaiting the action of the slature upon the removal of the capi-George Stealey says the bridge over he Kentucky river wont bear it, and that

he Kentucky river wont bear it, and that here is not time to build another this inter. He has an idea, however, of foating the capitol round on a raft. But seriously there is quite a party in Frankfort in favor of the removal of the Capital. The grounds upon which it with a result of the removal of the capital. The grounds upon which it with a result of the removal of the remova situated, and considerable more-say a million dollars' worth—adjoining, occupied by business houses and private resi ces, will revert to the heirs of the two onors of the property to the State. These eirs are eager for the removal, when a ice nest of eggs can be divided amongst nem. And there is still another—the pros party, who want Frankfort to grov not merely exist upon the droppings o the Legislature and public offices. They say no mechanic can live here and com-pete with the labor of the penitentiary. ere are, I am told, but two shoemakers outside of its walls, and other industrial departments are in a similar condition. The Frankfort people say that whoever takes the Capital must take the penitentiary also. To-day the report upon the report of the Committee on the Removal of the Capital company up in the Senate as a he Capital comes up in the Senate as a al order at half-past ten o'clock this morning.

COURT OF APPEALS. The case of the city of Louisville (ap-ellant) vs. the Louisville Rolling Mill Company (appellees) has occupied the at-tention of the Court of Appeals for the tention of the Court of Appeals for the past three days. The case was opened on the 15th inst. by Evan J. Coleman, Esq., for appellees. It was, we understand, his "maiden speech," and all who heard it say it was one of the ablest legal arguments they ever listened to. Mr. Barr followed in an able argument for annellant. Judge n an able argument for appellant. Judge Bullitt continued the argument yesterday for appellees, and sustained his reputation as one of the first lawyers and bes speakers in the State. Col. Boone, for appellant, closed the argument to-day in an able manner, and the case was sub

This case is of peculiar importance to the property owners of Louisville, as it involves the question whether the city can egrade its streets without compensation to persons whose property is materially injured by the change of grade. The case involves a large amount (over \$150,000), and the decision of the Court of Appeals will probably not be given for several months. THE WEATHER

Is excrutiatingly cold. The oldest in habitant does not remember to have experienced it more so. Ice is making in he river despite the swollen turbid tide. OFFICE SEEKERS

Are as thick as the sands on the sea shore Governor Bramlette is incessantly be-sieged with applicants, loaded down to the guards with recommendations, for tobacco "Weighers or Inspectors." About three hundred noble citizens are willing to serve their native State and the tobacco inter ests in these capacities. All but eight of them will be sadder and madder men as soon as the appointments are made, which will probably not occur until in February.

A New Yorker complains of a huge rat staring him in the face while he was dis-cussing the viands in a down-town eating It wasn't cooked.

FROM LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

The forty-eighth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in New York on Wednesday. The attendee was very large and the exercises y interesting. Lieut. Gov. Clafin, of ssachusetts, presided. Addresses were ivered by Revs. Bishop Thomson, A. L. of Constantinople; John D., Willard F. Mallalieu, on; O. H. Tiffany, of Chicago, and Major Gen. Clinton B. Fisk.

A young Italian boy, thirteen years of e, walked all the way to Detroit from atham, forty-five miles, and pawned harp to see Ristori. He took lodgings the night at the police station. A seet and romantic dodge. We shall hear a day or two how Ristori repurchased the harp, sent a thousand dollars to the poor boy's old mother, and had him provided for for life.

Opera management is a precarious business: Grau has given up the busi-ness altogether; so has Maurice Stra-kosch; so has Ullman. Maretzek holds but don't dare to go a great ways from ew York, and Max Strakosch will let go s present troupe like a hot potato on the th inst., when his contracts are up. A French newspaper offers to give an-ually, two hundred dollars, as a wedding

ortion, to the "poorest and most virtuou irl" indicated by its subscribers, and also give ten dollars a month to such of hem as give the best solution of a riddle Good gracious! Does the wretch wish them to solve themselves for such a paltry sum as that? The fashion for figured and brocaded

ilks, introduced by the Empress for the elief of the Lyons silk weavers, is be-coming very general. These dresses are nade with little trimming save buttons and fringes, and are very expensive. They are made in white and violet, violet and lack, green and black. The five cases for false imprisonment e., against General Butler, which have en on the docket of the Supreme Court

New York, were transferred to the nited States Court, by order of Presiding dge Barnard, of the former tribunal. A mass meeting of dentists held in New York Monday resolved to raise by votes a fund of \$300,000 to enable them to resist the claims of the Goodyear-Cummings claim for license from dentists who may you the hord unbles in the se the hard rubber in the course of their

The idea of establishing an Academy \$100,000 having been raised. As much nore will be required ultimately.

James Farnham's sister was married in Villiamsburg, New York, one night last eek. During the festivities James asked lady to dance with him. She refused, ad next morning he blew out his brain A verdict of \$5,000 has been rendered gainst the New York Third Avenue lroad Company for damages alleged to have been sustained by Mrs. Mary Isaacs on the night of the 24th of November, 1865.

Talking about books, a New Bedford lao a Boston publishing-house for "Gellert, or Trust in God," and copy of ecceived the sad reply, "There is no Trust n God to be found in Boston." The diary of Wilkes Booth, taken from is body after his capture, is now in the ands of the proper investigating commit-

ee, having been handed over to it by the uthorities.

A young woman committed suicide in New York last week for love, and beside ner dead body was found a bundle con-aining a neat shroud, made by her own

Helen Western was the first to introuce the fashion, now so universal among the ladies, of wearing a solitary long curl swung over the left shoulder. The House Committee on Banking has ecided in favor of retiring the circulation

of the national banks, and supplying its General C. H. S. Williams committed uicide in San Francisco on the 4th inst., and the next day his sister, Mrs. Abram Karnes, died in Memphis. The only beverage at General Grant's

eption last week was iced lemonade

The election of Cameron is regarded s a certain indication that Forney will e turned out of his Secretaryship of the Senate.

falling off. On Monday they reached the lowest point for several years. The Russian Government has issued a general amnesty for all offences commit-ted by the newspaper press of the Empire.

ed a veto of the the Territorial Suffrage General Palmer is to be the Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois.

Monthly.

This is the latest story about the assassin Booth's present existence. Mr. James E. Campbell writes to the New York Times that while in Calcutta, British East India, he heard two gentlemen talking on the subject, when one said to the other that any one who sympathized with the conspirators deserved to meet the fate of Booth. The other replied:

The fate of Booth! I will lay a wager of five hundred pounds sterling that John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated President Lincoln, is alive and in good health at the present time, and agree to furnish preof it within six months.

The bet was accepted and the money posted. Curiosity prompted Mr. Campell to inquire the name of the party whose strange offer had been so readily accepted, and was informed he was no other than the late notorious rebel pirate, Lieutenant William Martin Tolbert, of Shenandoah notoriety, formerly of Troy, Ohio, but more recently of New York, and who is at present master of the ship Ocean Bird. And that is the end of the mystery for the present.

"TILTEREENA." - Darby Dovle's - new work, "Tiltereena," will be out in a few years. It will undoubtedly have a large sale. We have been favored with the advance sheets, and are happy to announce that the book will largely consist of Milton's Paradise Lost and Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. The German Brothers are getting up a lithographic portrait of Floyd Tuley, of the New Albany Ledger, which will ornament the back of the work Words and music by Charley Mooney.

Three thousand bales of cotton have been shipped East from New Albany over the Jeffersonville Railroad the present week. Over three thousand bales are now in transit from Memphis to that city, all of which goes East over the same road. This road has carried one hundred and ifty hogsheads of tobacco from New Albany since Monday, which goes to New York and Liverpool. NEGRO JUBILEE.-The freedmen of the

District of Columbia, are preparing for a mammoth jubilation over the passage of the suffrage bill. Several different plans are now under discussion. Among other eatures of the celebration will be the aising of a liberty pole and a national DEDICATION.-The splendid Masonic

Hall erected at Jeffersonville the present season, will be dedicated according to the ancient rites and usages of the order on the 22d of February. The Nashville papers record the

eath of Samuel Vanleer, Esq., of the vell known hardware firm of Vanlee Mr. Joel Davis will open the Old Nashville Theater on next Monday night,

The trial of the train robbers at Franklin still progresses with accumulative evidence against the accused parties.

The Drawing of the Art Association Next Monday-How it will be Done-How the Numbers are Printed-The Wheels

to be Used, &c., &c. The following particulars, giving the modus operandi of the great drawing which takes place at Chicago next Monlay, will be read with interest:

THE WHEELS Two wheels are to be used. They ar ctagons in form, revolving upon pivots, nd are turned by cranks. This form was lonted that the numbers might be thr ers might, from their bulk and weight smaller one twenty-four inches. The numbers will occupy about one-third of the wheel, and thus leave ample room to

THE NUMBERS. Two hundred and ten thousand num ers (from 1 to 210,000 inclusiv bers are printed on small, white ticke outine as so many bank notes, in pro of which they have been counted three separate times. Thus checked, the num bers in rotation are put up in packages of one hundred, and these in packages again of one thousand. They are now deliver-ing by the Engraving and Bank Note Company into the hands of the committee, who are in turn examining and carefully counting and scaling them up until the

house to-day and until the drawing

counting and sealing them up until th CINCINNATI pared by writing on similar cards names of the premiums, the Opera-house on one, and each of the remaining three hundred and one premiums on others re-spectively. These three hundred and two tickets thus written are deposited in Merinoes at 75 and 87c, worth \$1 50. Valentias 371 and 50c, worth 62 and 75. Empress Cloth \$1 and \$1 25. Black and Colored Silks all prices. Red and White Flannels 31, 37, and 50c. THE DRAWING.

The numbers having been placed in one wheel and the premiums in another and the wheels having revolved a suffi-cient length of time to thoroughly mis them, a number will be drawn from one and a premium ticket from the other, and the holder of that number will become en-Opera-house may be the last premium drawn or the first. It will be observed that there is a double chance in this method. If your

number happens to be one of thre dred and two drawn from the wheel, you get one of the premiums, whether the Opera-house or painting depends upon he chance of the second wheel which of tains the premiums.

The minor details as to the manner

taking the tickets out of the wheel, et e presume, not be decided upon ur whole committee meet. That shall be done in the most judicie ner, and shall satisfy the most exacting the standing, ability and experience of the committee are an absolute guaranty A FEU DE JOLLITY .- Last night we were

nvited to attend an ovster supper at the Coancil Chamber. Johnny Chamberlain supplied the bivalves, and Johnny Wilson the juice of the grape. Fred. Bishop ecited the "Maniac," Charley Mooney delivered the soliloquy in Hamlet, "To be, or not to be," and immediately tobe-ed. Johnny Krout, the famous butcher, donated some bear meat to the entertainment, and Gus Brenner, Billy Wilson, and Billy Condee occupied parquette seats. Altogether, it was a very pleasant affair.

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night mentions another appalling steamboat disaster. The splendid steamer Platte Valley was sunk by running upon the wreck of an old gunboat between Mem-P. F. COOKE and L. B. PORCH GOODS business at the old stand of D. B. Leight & GO. and have associated with them JAMES A. HOLT, under the firm name of PORCH, COOKE, & HOLT. phis and Vicksburg. One hundred lives are said to have been lost.

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PICKLES, COCOA, CHOCOLATE, BLACKING Marshal Bazaine Issues an Order.

> Immense Snow Storm at the North essional Proceedings.

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ON Friday Morning, Jan. 18, at About One Hundred Lives Lost.

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 17.

lowest candidate at each vote, and none

fault if Kentucky did not have an able

conservative Democratic Senator, and

said that he wanted further consideration.

son followed, recapitulating the history

of last year when all Democrats acted to-

gether. He also desired procrastination,

and thought the resolution impolitic, and

that no one could tell where Democratic.

conservatism ends and radicalism begins.

the resolution because it would give Pow-

After further discussion by Lacy, of

Bath, and Buckner, the Convention ad-

There is now every prospect of a con-

junction of the wings of the Democratic

The caucuses met to-night, the radicals ecretly. The Democrats met and passed

a resolution importing that they did not intend to proscribe any one on account of political antecedents, and desired to re-store to the people of all sections peace, liberty, and happiness, and inviting con-

servatives to consult with them. The mo-

servative caucus after considerable de-bate. Lieutenant-Governor Jacob opposed

onsultation in the following speech: Gentlemen may talk of unity. Who pro-nced discord? Why the gentleman, who,

when four-fifths of the Democratic cau-cus last year declared against a conven-tion, shook his fist and defied the caucus.

I had hoped that my fears would not be

calized that this so-called Democratic

arty would prove to be a sectional party,

f last summer that it would ignore the

past, and be truly a great and conserva-tive party, under whose banner we could all work for the restoration of peace and harmony, I have hoped in vain; it has

realized more than my worst fears, and proves itself to be a terrible proscriptive

party, crushing all men who will not ac

knowledge that the rebellion was right. Let us take a retrospective glance of this

party from the inception of the movement

up to the present time, with all the attend

ant circumstances, and see if I do not prove every word that I say and have ut-

ered against this party. In the year 1865, in the early part, gentlemen of prom-mence from all parts of the State agreed

upon a platform of principles which united the whole conservative forces of the State against radicalism. This combination, notwithstanding the use unjustly of the military forces against them, were successful. Radicalism was trampled into the dust. The Union men, with a magnanim type property of the property of the

against radicalism, and placing the party in full accord with the National Demo-cratic party of the country. That is, they

were for combining a party that was al-ready combined, and putting us in accord with a party that we were already in thorough accord with. That was the plea.

But I tell you, gentlemen, that the true cause was to throw the whole political organization of the State into the organi-

uppy, neither a bold declaration of prin

ing officer was a Southern Rights ma

nan has been put forward for nomination

for the Governor of the State, or any very prominent position, but who were secretly rebels or openly so. Those promi-

ent conservative men who have acted

with this party have been everywhere slaughtered, and because they were for the Union General Preston, with the bold-

ness and frankness of a soldier, declared that the battle had been to do honor and restore to power the men who had fought

against the government. This party was created to concentrate the power of the Conservatives. Was there ever more dis-cord; ever more crimination and recrimi-nation? Where is the concentrated power

of the great party that ruled here a year ago, which had trampled radicalism into dust? Utterly gone and reduced to chaos. Radicalism, which this new, so called

Democracy was to utterly extinguish, has been given a new lease of life, and solely from this effort to give new life and vitality

to a lost cause, and to dishonor the men who fought, and fought successfully for the preservation of the Union. Where is

d had hoped that after its great victory

ion to consult was only carried in

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 17.

journed, postponing the resolution.

ell the advantage.

nced discord?

Gov. Helm advocated the adoption of

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Nel-

Special Dispatch from Frankfort BY C. C. SPENCER. &c., AT AUCTION.

THIS (Friday) Morning, Jan. 18. FROM FRANKFORT. Senatorial Caucuses—Governor Helm's Resolution-Prospect of Democratic Union.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jon NE ASSORTMENT OF VELVET, BRUS LS, AND OTHER CARPETS, AN ASSORT Upon a convention of the two caucuses the majority answering. Gov. Helm offered a resolution to unite n voting in joint session, dropping the SPRING AND OTHER MATTRESSES, ONE

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BOXES SOAP, COOK AND OTHER STOVES to be counted except the conservative AT AUCTION. Democratic vote to determine the hind-Oak Saturday Morning, Jan. 19, near Jefferson, I will sell as above. Terms cash. J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer. Col. Wolford (Conservative) spoke a ength, saying that it should not be his

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Democracy undertake to create a third party, and that upon sectional issues? Gentlemen, this is an old cry. These men have not learned any thing in six years. Then the cry was, you must be either a rebel or an Abolitionist. Well, e either a rebel or an Abolitionist. Well, the were neither one nor the other. And lo gentleman suppose that the cry, you General Sedgwick Released. vation of the Union and Constitution acknowledge that the lost cause was right, and that those only who fought for it should be honored? Can you gentlemen he suffered for defending the Constitu

must be changed only in accordance with its own provisions. Such, in brief, gentlemen, is the platform of principles upon which we should reorganize the Conservative Union Democratic party, and with the broad declaration that the past may bury the past, provided all will battle for the flatter themselves that the rebel party will place them in high position? And, if they do, who will be base enough to pander for of who will be base the dust to receive it?

In conclusion, if no one else will aid ne, solitary and alone, I will defend those

and will neither yield to rebelism nor radicalism. Terrible Steamboat Disaster-Platte Valley Sunk-About One Hundred Passengers

Drowned. MEMPHIS, Jan. 17. The steamer Platte Valley left here for icksburg late this afternoon, She struck he wreck of a gunboat and sunk almost o the hurricane roof in about three minutes. She was crowded with pass a large number of whom are lost. timated by survivors that one hundred ersons were drowned, and among them indge McBride, of Monroe county, Mo. A family of fitteen persons, bound for Texas, were all lost. The steward and about twenty of the crew are believed to be lost. The captain and pilots are safe A tug passing up took off those who had presence of mind enough to stick by the reck, and brought them here to-night. It this distressing calamity to-night.

River and Weather Reports.

Columbus, O.—Mercury 12° above zero. Vincennes, Ind.—Mercury 2° below zero. Vincennes, Ind.—Mercury 2° below zero. Cleveland, O.—Wind blowing hard from he northwest. Thermometer 10° above ero. Snowing all day.
Madison, Ind.—Weather clear and cold.

Mercury 6° above zero. New Albany, Ind.—Weather clear, with little snow. Mercury 10° above ze Mitchell, Ind .- Weather clear. Mercury above zero. Greencastle, Indiana-Weather clear out four inches of snow on the ground.

Mercury 10° above zero. Evansville, Ind.—Weather clear; wind orth by northeast. Mercury 14° above Indianapolis, Ind.—Mercury 2° below zero. It was 10° below zero this morning.

This is the coldest day of the season by 8°.
Terre Haute, Ind.—Weather clear. Mer. ury 4° above zero.
Portsmouth: O.—Weather cold and lear. Mercury 6° above zero. The river

is filling fast with heavy ice.

Cairo—Weather very cold. Mercury 5° above zero. Cincinnati—Weather very cold. Mer-cury 8° above zero. Barometer 29.95, and rising. NASHVILLE, Jan. 17.

The river is rising; now 3 feet on Har-eth shoals. Weather clear. Mercury 19 The Nashville arrived from Cairo and CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.

Weather very cold. Thermometer 8° above zero. Barometer 29.95 and rising. Memphis, Jan. 17. Weather clear and cool. Business very

River still falling. The Carroll and a rge number of other boats still aground The Arkansas river is still falling, with two and a half feet water to Little Rock. Departures—The Platte Valley, Olive Branch and Only Chance, for St. Louis; Louisville for Louisville; Strader for New

ty unparalleled in the history of the world, gave a free and generous pardon, and restored to all lost rights the men who all different many the free and generous pardon, and restored from an unjust was against the Government of our fathers. In port-Southerner, Traber and Tale-PITTSBURG, Jan. 17. Between four and five inches of snow

Kentucky gave a general amnesty, and was in hopes that this generosity would meet with a corresponding degree of for-giveness and magnanimity from those ell here last night-the coldest day this Trains on the railroads were very much elayed. No trains arrived to-day from giveness and magnanimity from those who had been in arms against her and the General Government. Unfortunately it was not met in that spirit, and almost immediately the stay-at-home rebels began to agitate for a convention, and Dr. Buchanan, though he had acquiesced for a year in the organization of the then dominant party, issued a call for a convention. They issued it under the plea of combining the conservative forces against radicalism, and placing the party. he East on the Pittsburg railroad. the East on the Pittsburg railroad. They were delayed by a heavy snow, four feet deep in some places. The Eastern day express on the Pittsburg railroad, which left here this morning, broke the driving axle of the engine near Wilkinsburg, the original results of the engine of the en owing the entire train off the track

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17. The steamer United States arrived here rom Louisville at 5 P. M. She got through itheut damage.
The Magnolia arrived at 4 P. M. and aid up in the Licking river.

The ice is increasing, and navigation is irtually suspended from Pittsburg to

There were 21 loaded and 31 empty arges swept off by ice, all owned here. oss, \$100,000. San Francisco, Jan. 17. steamer America, from San Juan

nganization of the State into the organi-ation of the Southern rights party, who, few years before, stated that there was to Democratic party and no Union.

The first of May Convention was com-osed principally of stay-at-home rebels and Confederate soldiers. They enunci-ted a platform that was neither pig nor univers registers a bald declaration of ratio del Ursa, has arrived, with passengers. She reports 7 soldiers aboard on the sick list. Five soldiers died during the passage, 2 of cholera, and 3 civilians, of interoles of either one side or an other, but base subserviency to both. Their premittent fever. Forty soldiers and about the same number of civilians died on the Isthmus. The steamer was quarantined, The Central Committee was composed of Southern Rights men. It is true that aferward Samuels and Dawson was tied on as a Union tail. The whole organization of the State was a Southern Rights one. With the aid of thousands of Union men her carried the State by a beauty main they carried the State by a beauty main. Isthmus. The steamer was quarantined, as a precaution. Her passengers will be landed there and sheltered by tents; and will be guarded by the United States steamer Saranac, which arrived from Maney carried the State by a heavy major-y. Instantly they, the leaders, declared as a rebel triumph. Not a single Union

teamer Daranac, zatlan yesterday. Latters received state that Juarez is at Durango. The Liberals were in posession of Mazatlan, Guamas and Luperz.
The Saranac brings \$10,000 in Mexican oney. TOPEKA, Xan., Jan. 17.

The Senate to-day adopted the joint esolution to amend the State Constitumendment excepting those who have een in rebellion, but can show honorable ischarges from the United States service, ejected. The ratification of the Conrejected. The ratification of the Constitutional Amendment coming up, on a reconsideration, it was adopted by a unanimous vote, the conservative Senators voting in the affirmative.

Sidney Clarke arrived here to night from Vashington, and is a candidate for the inited States Senate.

Gen. Blair, commissioner on the part of

e Government to examine United States ilroads, to fill the vacancy caused by the e death of Gen. Curtis, is here to-night, wing been over the road. Commissionrs Simpson and White preceded him and A bill was introduced in the Senate to repeal the law abolishing grand juries.

The suffrage question was discussed and postponed one week.

the accord with the great national Demo-cratic party of the North? It was this at-tempt of the rebel Democracy in this State Pomeroy still has a plurality vote. that struck down that party in the late elections, and struck down the President with them. Then what is the duty of the conservatives of this State? Clearly to reorganize. But we are met with the silly LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 17. Three burglars, while attempting to rob the house of W. H. Marks last night, were pounced upon by the police, and one was killed, the remainder captured. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Washington, Jan. 17.

official reports of the proceedings of Con-gress by reporters chosen by each house, and for their publication at the Govern-SENATE. Various petitions were referred, includg one from the Texas Unionists for a organization of the government of that ate, and one from a society for the relief the poor in Cincinnati, complaining hat great distress exists among the wid-ws and orphans of soldiers in conse-uence of the delay experienced in col-

pensation of post-office and route agents at not less than \$900 nor more than \$1.200 annually. It was passed, on motion of Mr. Chandler, by a vote of 20 against 15. The Senate then took up the Niagara alls Ship Canal Bill of last session.

Mr. Edmunds moved to strike out the ection providing the act shall not take effect unless the Legislature of New ork give its assent within two years.

The hill was then wede the vessial or bill was then made the special or-

The House bill to amend an act authornstruct a railroad from a point between Lennoxville and Monocacy Junction, Md., into the District of Columbia, by a proion that the extension into the District Mr. Morrill reported a bill to prevent il-

egal voting in the District of Columbia nd other purposes, with amendments. nts provide for the appointent, by the Supreme Court of the Dis-ct, of five judges of election for the city Washington and three for the city of Georgetown, whose duty it shall be bien-nially and prior to each election, to prepare a list of persons qualified to vote in Mr. Lane called up the bill to regulate

the appointment of pension agents.

Mr. Fessenden said he objected to the kind of legislation contained in the amend-October 1st.

Pending the consideration of the bill, the morning hour expired, and the regular order, which was the bill to regulate the tenure of office, was taken up.

Mr. Hogan introduced a bill to he section of the railway bridge Mr. McDougall spoke against the bill.
Mr. Willey replied to Mr. Cowan's rearks of yesterday, stating that the Presentation marks of yesterday, stating that the President had appointed in West Virginia those who abused him worst. One man named Long had been appointed postmaster of Wheeling. He was editor of the Wheeling Register. Mr. Willey read extracts from the paper named, dated March 13th, 14th, and 15th, 1865, in which the President is denounced as a devalvation. Harbor, Lake Superior, and if none had the acts for the disposal of certain coal ands and town property. Referred.
Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, stated that he resident is denounced as a drunkard, an If he had been present he would have voted for the bill admitting Nebraska and Colorado, and in favor of Mr. Boutwell's liot, etc. Mr. Johnson asked when that appoint-

Willey said the appointment was ade in August, and had not been con-Mr. Cowan said it was impossible, where many appointments were to be made,

nent was made, and if it had been con-

avoid an occasional mistake Mr. Hendricks replied to the former re narks of Mr. Sumner, defending the Presi deht for removing men from office who were opposed to his policy, and placing in office men who were in sympathy with him. He said nine cases out of ten where the President had removed anybody he had appointed in his place a man who voted the Lincoln and Johnson ticket in 1864. Alluding to the alleged remarks of the President that he would kick certain men out of office, he expressed a doubt whether the President used it, though he had not taken upon himself the task of eading all the speeches made by the F dent on his way to Chicago and back. eches made by the Pres

Mr. Conness reviewed the political differences between the President and Congress, saying that the responsibility was not with Congress. The Presiden he said, would not have restricted himself to four thousand removals, had not the Senate stood in his way.

Mr. Doolittle favored a tenure of office during good behavior; the power of remoal, whether placed in the Senate or Execu tive, being liable to abuse. As to the

men who participated in it, he claimed for simself and those who acted with him, the most patriotic motives. He would not speak at length on the topic now, but could at some future time. The present policy of the administration was the policy of Mr. Lincoln, from which the Re-publican party had departed. Mr. Howe gaid that insomuch as his colleague had spent a good deal of time in

attempting to demonstrate that the prob-lem had been already tried, and about two-thirds of the people had failed to see demonstrate any more.
Mr. Doolittle said he could demonstrate

it from his colleague's speech on the ques-tion of admitting Arkansas to representa-Mr. Howe denied that any such thing could be proved from his speech referred to.

Mr. Sumner replied to the remarks of Mr. Summer replied to the remarks of several Senators against the pending proposition, which was the amendment offered by him. He congratulated the President on having found so able a defender and champion as Mr. Hendricks, and he would say that before this control ersy was ended the President would need all the ability, all the experience, and all he powers of debate of the Senator from

Mr. Sumner advocated his amendment, saying it was the duty of Congress to protect loyal people against the President of the d States in this particular. Mr. McDougal rose to a question of privege, and asked Mr. Sumner the words as ritten by Mr. McDougal; they were, "hal

before a President who was an nemy of his country."
The Chair, Mr. Anthony, decided this lid not go beyond the general bounds of Mr. McDougal appealed, but after some bate and a statement of Sumper that

debate and a statement of Sumner, that cannot be quoted correctly, he withdrew the appeal, remarking that he had a very he appeal, remarking that he had a very bad pair of ears, and a bad memory.

Mr. Sumner proceeded with his remarks. There, sir, is the duty of the hour. There was no such duty on our fathers—there was no such duty on our f fathers—there was no such duty on our predecessors, in this particular, because there was no President of the United States who had become an enemy of his can corps a nominal report of all Frenchmen serving in said corps, which report will be forwarded to the Marshal commending, after each soldier will have

that such language towards the executive was not permissable in the Senate.

The chair decided the words did not written opposite his name the action by him voluntarily taken, if he is determined or not to remain in the Mexican service. The chair decided the words and not exceed the limit of debate.

Mr. Doolittle appealed, and moved that n order that Senators might have an opertunity to consider the question the enate adjourn.

The motion to adjourn was disagreed to

and Mr. Lane moved to lay the appeal on the table, which was carried—yeas 29, ately. The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE. The House went into Committee of the and knocking down thirty feet of the

Whole on the legislation of the appropria-ion bill.

Cotton in fair inquirp at 22½c for low Mr. Stevens offered an amendment, as nn additional section, extending to the Court of Claims the provisions of section hird of the act of July, 1864, which de-clares that in courts of the United States here shall be no exclusion of any witness there shall be no exclusion of any witness on account of color, nor incivil actions, because he is a party. He said the Court of Claims had recently held it was no court of the United States, and therefore the law did not apply to it. The amendment, after a short discussion was agreed to.

The bill reported to the House, after some debute was rejected by \$1 \times 5.1 to 5.7 to 5.7 to 5.1 to 5.7 to some debate, was rejected by 51 to 57.

An amendment that no further appropriation shall be made for supplying complete sets of the Congressional Globe and

adopted.

The bill then passed.

appendix to members of any succeeding Congress, provided that the United States will at the close of the present Congress purchase one complete set of the above for each Senator, Representative, and delegate, was adopted by a vote of 84 against 56 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17. In the Common Council to-night a personal altercation took place between Messrs.

Miller and May, members, which ended in a rough and tumble fight. The scene was closed by the presiding officer clearing the chamber and leaving the gas turned off. At one time there was a prospect that against 30.

The paragraph appropriating \$4,000 for facilitating telegraphic communication between the Atlantic and Pacific was the whole chamber would be engaged. NASHVILLE, Jan. 17. Hon. S. M. Wells is here on a visit from

The paragraph appropriating \$10,000 Washington. He expresses the opinion to collecting statistical information in that the President will be impeached.

There was a quorum in the House toorthwest was stricken out by a vote of Northwest was stricken out by a vote of day.

At to 34.

It is believed by the leading radicals

The amendment making an appropriathat the Legislature will confer suffrage upon the negroes, keeping the white rebels disfranchised, and also enact a law placing armed militia at the disposal of the Govtion for an increase of compensation to clerks and employes of the House was ernor to maintain order at the polls.

FROM NEW YORK.

cted to consider the expediency

on motion of Mr. Washburn the Secre

ary of the Treasury was instructed to re-

ort what amount due by the United States to Texas previous to the rebellion remains unpaid, and whether Texas has

counted for money and stores taken by

On motion of Mr. Bidwell the Commit-ee on Ways and Means was instructed to

er for the Confedera

to the Committee on Reconstr

urveys for improvements in Ontonago

een made, then to order such made.

Mr. Briggs introduced a bill to amend

as unavoidably absent the three last days.

In reply to the Speaker, Mr. Stevens in-imated that he would try to close the de-bate on his bill next week.

Interesting from Mexico.

Mexican news of the 15th, received his evening, embraces the following:

Escobedo and his entire force left Mon

No new movement on the part of Or-

Cortina has officially announced to Bar-

Canales is at Vietoria

n the French.

January 15th.

the following news:

where near Dolores Hidalgo.

pying them with military forces

was to be evacuated as San Luis.

non-commissioned officers or privates man-ifesting a desire of discontinuing to serve

Gen. OSMORE BAZAINE.

Copies of this circular were sent to Gen

Mejia, Dec. 19th, to be copied immedi-

The boiler of a planter's cotton press exploded this morning, scalding five persons

Release of Gen. Sedgwick.

Orders were sent by telegraph this forning to General Reynolds, command-ng at Brownsville, releasing Gen. Sedg

wick, of Matamoras occupation notoriety from arrest and ordering him to his reg

Weather clear and pleasant. Business

Departures-Ruth, for St. Louis; Gen.

Quitman, for Vicksburg.

No arrivals.

Gold 36@361.

GALVESTON, Jan. 17.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17

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amendments.

Adjourned.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. The storm to-day caused a delay on the Eastern and Jersey roads. The Hudson railroad is little troubled outside the city,

The river is full of drift ice. Navigaon very difficult. Building No. 119 Walker str ed by Charles E. Harthorne, fire-engine

for prime settle, he to prime for head and gut.
for head and gut.
ter and cheese unchanged.
cerles firm but quiet. Coffee 22%@26%c. Su

Chicago Market.

hogs. Shipments-9,400 bbls flour, 6,300 sks wheat, 1,500 New Orleans Markets, New Orleans, Jan. 17 fotton active and higher; sales of 6,800 bales id ddling at 32/4@33c. Receipts 5,300 bales; expor 7 bales.

Sugar in act; since to choice 71/672c.
Flour firm; superfine \$11 37%, extra \$11 75@15.
Flour firm; superfine \$11 37%, extra \$11 75@15.
Corn in good request at \$1 07%@112%. Oats 78c.
lay firm at \$25@30.
Pork heavy with an advance; mess \$25. Bacon-none offering. Lard unchanged.
Whisky and tobacco unchanged.
Gold 156%.
Sterling exchange 47%. New York exchange % liscount. scount. Freights unchanged.

Pittsburg Oil Market.

St. Louis Market.

Flour firm and unchanged. Corn easier at 78%. Wheat firm and unchanged. Corn easier at 78%. Outs higher; 63%58c. Provisions and lard quiet and unchanged. Hegs mat \$6.30%55. Whisky firm at \$2.5. Common to choice Louisian is seiling at 12%16c. A resolution has passed the Senate in-Buffalo Market.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 17.
Flour, demand moderate and market steady, No.
spring at \$11 756-12.
Wheat quiet, sothing doing. Corn, moderate demand, \$1 for old, and see for new. Outs nominal, at
\$65-22. Barley quiet. Rye nominal at \$1.
Provisions quiet; mess pork at \$20.30 for heavy,
and \$10.50 for light. Lard nominal at \$12-90150.
Discourage of the seed of

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The opening lecture of the winter ourse, at the Louisville Female College

on Seventh street), will be delivered this

Friday) evening, at 7 P. M., by Rev. Dr. Condensed Milk.

This article is simply pure milk con-lensed and combined with white sugar. For custards, puddings, etc., it will be ound very economical. Price 20 cents found very economical. Price 20 cents per can, or \$2 per dozen. It cost the United States double the amount we charge. Apply at the Government Store, 35 Fourth street, between Main and the river.

In order that you all may be sup-died with good reading at your own price, then the sale of extensive library, by m. Tweddle & Co., this morning.

RUSINESS NOTICES.

Try the Condensed Milk. t is much more economica. milk. At the Government Store it can och ad for half its value. For making cusards, puddings, etc., it is excellent.

o highly estimate the kindness which he has experienced from his numerous pa-tients since his visit to Louisville, nor an he resist the pressing invitations he as received to remain a few days longer But he must assure those persons who in-tend to honor him with a call that he has been solicited to visit other cities, to which he must attend. To those who have no dered that the disbursing clerk of the Post-office Départment, Col. Olmstead, be relieved of the responsibility of moneys in the removal of corns, bunions and discovered in the papers to the said and efficiency with which Dr. R. operates in the removal of corns, bunions and discovered in the papers of the said and the removal of corns, bunions and discovered in the papers of the said and the papers of in the removal of corns, bunions and disils, he will say mis care efficacious and painless. Office jal3 dtf eased nails, he will say his cures are insta-

120 Fourth street.

Army Overcoats. The price is reduced! Until the 1st of February the price is from \$3 to \$5 each. Apply to the Government Store, 35 Fourth street, between Main and the river.

BRICK - MAKING! The Gard Machine is superseding all others in its simplicity and durability of construction, the superior quality of the brick made, and, above all, in the cost of manufacturing by it, which is less than by any other process-no yard required-no loss by weather-less time and wood to burn them,

with many other advantages too tedious to name here. We will prove all the above facts to any person wishing to embark in the business by ad dressing us at Covington, Ky.,

or at Greencastle, Ind. HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, d20 dtf Agents. Overcoats! Overcoats!

United States army overcoats, which ost the United States \$13 50, can be had at the Government Store for only \$5 each.

ware of every description of a very su-perior quality, and of new and elegant de-signs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advan-tages of solid silver in utility, and, from beauty of design and superior finish, are undistinguishable from it.

The Gorham Manufacturing Company refer with confidence to the high reputa-

refer with confidence to the high reputa-tion they have established in the produc-tion of SOLID SILVERWARE, in which they have been for many years engaged, and they now assure the public that they will fully sustain that reputation by the produc-tion of Electro-Plated Warss of such quality and extreme durability as will in-All articles made by them are stamped

And all such are fully guaranteed. They feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers. oughout the country.

U. S. Army Overcoats!

ves quiet and firmer, and a light run is ex

uilder, and August C. McKerly, manu-ecturer of plumbers and brass works, as burned this morning. Loss \$20,000, artially insured.

nquire into the expediency of making the ariff on imported silk goods specific, acording to weight instead of ad valorem. Several bills from the Committee on the The Inspectors attempted to seize an illicit whisky distillery in Brooklyn to-day, but were badly beaten, barely escaping with their lives. The police were called on, but when they reached the spot the still and whisky had all been carried off. The still is owned by Thomas Benton. istrict of Columbia were passed.

Mr. Cook introduced a bill to enable the ited States to recover property former-belonging to the Confederate States The still is owned by Thomas Benton.
Dispatches from the East report the heaviest snow storm for years. The rail-road trains are delayed, but the roads are that has been lost or smuggled away. Re-ferred to Judiciary Committee. The House then considered Stevens's spected to be cleared by to-morrow. No cable news to-night; wires down

present form, objecting to several points in it, and expressing doubts on the consti-tutionality of the third section. His subast of Portland. Good sleighing on Broadway. Several violators of the excise een released in consequence of a technisection, in combatting which he denied that the people of the Southern States were aliens or could be made so by law of Congress. They had not ceased to be citizens of the United States. Their Govthat the small-pox continues. In Maday; 40 per cent of the cases terminating

United States or any other country. He objected to other sections of the bill, and bout over. Mexican advices, via Havana, to De States of the Union.
Mr. Grinnell supported the bill. He was cember 31st state that the intervention of the United States in favor of Juarez has induced many hitherto against the empire ot prepared to yield up all his judgment

declare for it.

A large number of families follow the to the Committee on Reconstruction. The session was wearing away. He wanted the matter disposed of by Congress. Congress would deserve the reproach of the world if it did not see that the friends of the nation in the rebel States had full protection to the control of the second of retiring French froops, fearing wanton excesses by the guerrillas of Juarez. The abandonment of Guadalajara was regarded as a strategic movement, and its eoccupation by an increased force under ection extending over their lives and po iramon was expected.
Marquez would soon commence a camign against the Liberals in the Valley tical and civil rights. He would not

advocate the execution or banishment of rebels. He would place black men by their rebels. He would place sides with equal rights.

Mr Hogan introduced a bill to repeal Diaz, Liberal, is reported to have been feated in two engagements in the State ast-session which authorizes low bridges of Oajaca. On motion of Mr. Briggs, the Secretary of War was asked for the results of the ALBANY, Jan. 17.

tructing the Senators and Representa-ives in Congress to vote for a suitable ariff on wool and other foreign products or and interests. FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 17.

At a meeting of the Union National Committee, to-night, there was present Gov. Ward, of New Jersey, President Jno. B. Clarke, of New Hamshire, A. B. Gardner, of Vermont, Wm. Clafflin, of Massachusetts, J. R. Famlee, of Tennessee, B. C. Cook, of Illinois, Senator Kirkwood, of Iowa, H. W. Hoffman, of Maryland, N. B. Smithers, of Delaware, W. C. Corneugle, Virginia, Dr. Goodloe, North Carolina. Iowa, H. W. Hoffman, of Maryland, N. B. Smithers, of Delaware, W. C. Corneugle, Virginia, Dr. Goodloe, North Carolina, Thos. G. Tanner, of Rhode Island and Jno. D. Defrees, of Indiana, the last med being Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

Horace Greeley, a member of the com-nittee, is in Washington engaged in lecste for a fight with the French. turing.
In the course of his remarks, calling Cortinas was reported about twelve eagues from Matamoras, maintaining for the meeting to order, Governor Ward said the faithlessness of the President to the Barrizabal, commanding at Matamoras, principles and policy of the party which elected him has rendered more difficult the work of restoring the Union on the basis of loyalty and freedom, but those who have conquered armed treason will succeeded in raising by loans some money to pay off the troops of Cortinas, and sent it to him on the 12th. This will

prove equal to any remaining danger.
Since we last assembled the people the loyal States have attested anew to tega.
Official information had been received that the Liberals had occupied San Luis Potosi, Zacatecas, Agua Caliente, Fresni-mo, Guadalaja, and Querataro. the loyal States have accessed and their unwavering determination to build the future of the nation on an enduring sis of Justice, humanity and freedom. He favored the carrying out of the plan of the Congressional Reconstruction Commit has not taken place already, between the orces of Maiia and the Liberals some tee and the extension of the franchise to all men without regard to color, and was A grand banquet was given to Escobedo revious to his marching from Monterey

hands of the present and succeeding

Congress.

This merning, on motion of Representative Garfield, J. W. Langston, of Oberlin, O., a colored man, was admitted to prac-Naranjos' headquarters are at Meir. Sushemente has issued a proclamation in favor of Juarez and full of bitter language gainst Maximilian.

Great preparations are making at San United States Commander Olden has been detached from the Susquehanna, and Luis for the reception of Juarez, who was expected to make that city his capital. Captain Fairfax ordered to command her. Ortega's faction is reported to be gainall her present officers are also detached, and most of those on the Rhode Island

rizabal that Tampico, Tula and Victoria and proclaimed for Ortega, who was occupublished in the Rio Grande Courier of o his credit in the Merchants' National Bank of this city at the time of its tailure. The Observador publishes in an extra The American Colonization Society has nearly 700 applications for the spring ex-pedition to Liberia. During the past year By private letters from San Luis we are informed that, in consequence of the retreat of the Imperial forces toward the capital, where they have received orders to concentrate, Escobedo must have commenced his march on Querataro, which about \$133,000 were deposited in the treasury by the patent officer, after pay-ing all the expenses of officers. This makes the total amount now to the credit

of the Patent Office nearly \$300,000 The receipts for customs for the week nding January 12th, from four ports, are Marshal Bazaine issued the following as follows: New York, \$3,304,445; Boston, \$226,327; Philadelphia, \$165,488; Baltimore, \$109,967. This shows consid-To all Mexican Corps Relative to Soldiers rable increase over the receipts for some

of French Nationality:
The Marshal Commanding in-Chief has received a telegram from Paris, dated the 13th inst., expressing the intention of the French Government to return to France not only the foreign legion, but all soldiers of French nationality who were formerly authorized to enroll themselves into the service of the Mexican Government, and who are actually among the The impeachment project makes no progress. The Judiciary Committee have not yet begun their investigation, and it is low rumored that nothing will be do this winter, as an impeachment by the House is impossible for want of time. Brevet Major-General Rucker has been ment, and who are actually among the general army corps of the Mexican army. However, if any of these soldiers having knowledge of this circular desire to reassigned to duty as Acting Paymaster-General. Brevet Brigadier-General Hays has been relieved as Chief Quartermaster main in the service of Mexico, they are authorized to do so, and to remain in the corps which they actually belong. Department of the Lakes. Brevet Briga dier-General Horace Neide, Special In spector of Colored Troops, has been or dered to report to Brevet Major-Genera ott, Assistant Commissioner for South rolina, for duty. Second Lieutenant ogarty, of the 45th United States infant-

ry, having passed a satisfactory examina-tion before the Examining Board at Chi-cago, will return to Louisville. Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market,

ton very dull with very moderate business do-chiefly owing to the storm. Sales 7,00 bales at or midding uplands. our-receipts 2,400 barrels; market dull and maily lower, but quotations are unchanged. 13,000 barrels, market closing quiet. nominal, receipts 5,000 bushels; market dull and sales 7,300 bushels No. 3 Milwaukee al in bond scarce and firmer; free is dul ; sales 8,000 bushels Canads in bond al wening 21,000 bushels mixe in store and \$1 19 affoat.

ior refined in bond, iroceries dull.

Fork firm and quiet. Sales of 3,250 bbls at \$20,500, for new mess, closing at \$20,57 for Western, \$19,37,950 for old mess, closing at \$19,57 cash, \$16,500, prime; also 1,750 bbls new mess at \$21,500,2175, ller and buyer for February and March. Beef dand steady; sales of 250 bbls. Beef hams unanged; sales of 150 bbls. Bacon quiet; sales of 40 bbls at local cut, and 105,68 c for short-ribbed. Cut meats inactive; 230 packs at \$35,000,250 for shoulders, 1000,1250 for fam. New York Stock and Money Market. New York, Jan. 17

Money rather easier at 6@7 per cent on call. Sterling exchange quiet at 94@9%, gold, for first-ass bills. erling exchange quasi-shifts, shifts, merican gold without decided change, opening a5½, advancing to 137, decining to 135¼, and sing at 135½, overnment stocks dull and a shade easier, reights to Liverpool firm, with engagements 1,000 bushels corn at 35½d per sail, and sd per teamer.
Money closed easy.
Gold considerably more active at 126% 6137.
Sterling exchange quiet but firm at 9% 95.
Governments steady; the closing prices weight

tailroad stocks in better demand and higher

and M. certs. 26% Toledo. 125% U. Telegraph 6 Rock Island 100% C. Central 66% Co. 125% Toledo. 125% Co. 125% Co oling shares better: Gregory ran up to 1580, ng at 1500. Corydon firm at 610. Gold Hill Grinnell 197, Smith and Parmlee 750. New York Cattle Market.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, Jan. 17.

The dry goods market is very dult, with no change in rates. Domestics and cottons firm. For other goods prices are sustained.

The ship special goods, measuring not less than 1,00 tons, for the Faris Exposition.

Government Overcoats! These coats cost the United States \$13 60. They are now for sale at the Govern-ment Store at from \$3 to \$5 each. j13 d2

only be procured from responsible dealer throughout the country. n14 d3m

the same style and at the same stand, as heretofore, on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth.

MRS. CATHARINA SIMM, d21 dtf

Executrix.

Notice.—The steamboat and cabinet urniture business of my deceased hus-and, John Simm, will be continued under

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unia, must be paid for in advance.

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STATE ITEMS.

The Yeoman says of the fire that oc urred in Frankfort last Wednesday night Our city was visited with another destructive fire last night. At about 7 o'clock the alarm was given, and on repairing to the scene, we found the old livery stable opposite the Mansion House on Main street, in a light blaze. From it the flames rapidly communicated to a number of frame buildings adjacent, and then to the ail, and the county and circuit clerk's offices, all of which were entirely consumed. An area of nearly a quarter of a square was laid in ruins. We cannot, at the present writing, give any idea of the losses. The county was the heaviest sufferer pecu-The county was the heaviest sufferer pecuniarily; the other buildings burned being comparatively of little value. By almost superhuman efforts the old bank corner, of Mr. Venable, and the offices of Messrs. Jno. L. Scott, Jno. Rodman, and Judge James were saved. The books and papers were all removed from the Clerk's office and saved. The Court-house, too, escaped by almost a miracle. Our office was in imminent danger. But for the fact of the rapid fall of snow, which comof the rapid fall of snow, which com-menced about nightfall, there is no esti-mating the destruction which would have been wrought. The stable in which the been wrought. The stable in which the fire originated was not occupied, and the destruction was, beyond doubt, the work of an incendiary. There were in the jail five or six persons. They were all removed from the cells, and placed in the penitentiary for safe keeping. All of them are negroes.

The editor of the Yeoman is responsi ble for the statement that two members of the Legislature skated from the Green river country, via Green, Ohio, and Ken-tucky rivers, a distance of 750 miles—in seventy-five hours, arriving at the capital in good condition and ready for business.

The Governor offers \$300 reward for the apprehension of James Love, indicted by the Mason Circuit Court, for the crime of rape, and who has made his escape from the Mason county jail.

Elder John Rogers, an eminent minis ter for forty-seven years, died on the 5th inst., in Mason county, Ky. He was the author of several religious works.

Court of Appeals.

CAUSES DECIDED.

wersed.

Morris vs. Hazlewood, Green; reversed.

Bowman vs. Vewells et al., Marion; affirmed on original and cross appeal.

Huston vs. Duncan et al., Union; re-

executors.
On motion of J. R. Hallam, Esq., O. W. Root, Esq., and on motion of John L. Scott, T. A. Curran, Esq., were qualified as Attorneys-at-law of this Court.
Bank of Kentucky vs. Engleman et al., Lincoln; response to petition for rehearing filed.

Lincoln; response to petition for rehear-ing filed.

Grubbs' executor vs. Black, Mont-

omery; Robertson et al. vs. Nelson et al., Mont

Smith vs. Shacklett's heirs et al., Meade:

Griswold vs. Peckenpaugh, Meade; Alexander vs. McGehee's administrator

firmed on original and reversed on cross

eatt vs. Guineatt, Montgomery; re

Brand vs. McKay et al., Montgom

FRANKFORT, Jan. 17, 1867.

DETROIT, Jan. 17. The city council of Lexington has voted Clear and cold; sun shining brightly. \$100,000 worth of bonds towards the com-pletion of the Big Sandy Railroad. A project to build a street railroad in Lexington, Kentucky, is now on foot, and will probably be carried into execution.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 17. Very cold; 15° below zero. Madison, Wis., Jan. 17. Twenty-five degrees below zero. The farmers of Fayette county will have a meeting in Lexington, on Saturday, fo the purpose of forming a Farmers' Club.

Snowing fast, and cold.

Snowing fast, and cold.

Clear and cold; 8° below zero.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17. Clear and very cold, blowing a heavy gale all night.

Toronto, Jan. 17.

Mild and cloudy.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 17. Heaviest gale of the season; smowed all night, and is blowing this morning; very old; railroads blocked with snow; 4°

above zero. MONTREAL, Jan. 17. It has been snowing, but has stopped, and is now drifting and cold. HAMILTON, C. W., Jan. 17. It snowed six inches since 9 P. M., and

BY THE CABLE. Taylor vs. Elliott, Pulaski; order mak rule absolute and dismissing appeal London, Jan. 17, 12 M. Ingram vs. Plummer, Rowan; death of appellee suggested and revived in name of John Plummer and Wm. Evans, his The Reform League is preparing another monster demonstration for the 11th

PESTH, Jan. 17. The Hungarian Diet evince a disposition to break their negotiation with Austria, if the latter continues to oppose the

wishes of Hungary.

VIENNA, Jan. 17. The Presse to-day says large insurance has been effected at Hamburg on Maximilian's personal effects, to be shipped by the steamer from Mexico.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 17, 12 M. Cotton opened quite active. There is a slight advance. Sales of 10,000 middling uplands quoted at 14½ d. London, Jan. 17, M.

Pusey vs. Justices Meade County Court, Meade; the last-named six cases were submitted on briefs.

Louisville City vs. Louisville Rolling Mill, Louisville Chancery, argued by W. P. Boone, Esq., for appellent. Consols unchanged. 5-20s 72\(\xi\); Erie 43\(\xi\); Illinois Central 81\(\xi\). Joseph Height, James Love and John Carey, and a colored woman named Laura, escaped from the Maysville jail.

RENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Heavy Snow Storm East.

Brazil.

To the Western Associated Press

Burke's whisky distillery was seized yes-erday for a violation of the revenue

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.

during 1866 aggregated sixty

dra \$6 50, superfine \$7 55.

The State Telegraph Company has ected Geo. H. Munford President, Wm.

aigot Vice-President, Geo. S. Ladd Sec.

rs of them the right to fit out in New rleans and to bring their prizes into

that port. The story has been circulated by the friends of the rebel Col. McIver, who was arrested by Sheridan some time ago as the leader of the Knights of Ara-bia. The Congressional Committee

said to have found out the facts in its re-cent investigations of the riots. The Times's special says: Yesterday

important measure with great care, and

it will give rise to a very marked contest if it ever reaches the House. The Ways and Means Committee are

steadily at work on the Tax bill, and have

The weather suddenly turned very cold last night. The thermometer at 8 o'clock

the America were landed below.

will probably sink on the bar in the chan-nel. She was being dismantled at the wharf, and had her machinery all out. She

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17, 1 P. M.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 17.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.

The river has risen six feet seven inches.

and there are twenty feet ten inches in the channel. Weather clear.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.

ary and Treasurer, and James Bamble

SENATE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 17, 1867 The Senate was opened at the usua our with prayer. Messrs. Harrison and Gorin were ap pointed a committee in regard to the House of Refuge. Mr. Harrison presented the petition of the Trades Assembly of the city of Louis-ille, which was referred to the Commit-

ee on Agriculture and Manufactures. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Garriott—Propositions and Griev-inces—A House bill to lay off Jefferson county into magistrates' districts. Or-leved to be printed and placed in the or-

Same—A House bill to make Sharon

in Toda county. Passed.
Same—A House bill to make the Allenslle depot the voting place in the Allens lle precinct, in Todd county. Passed. Capt. Jas. Vantine, a pioneer merchant of this city, died on the 14th.

The amount of bullion shipped by Wells, Fargo, & Co. from their office in Same—A House bill to change the vot-ng precinct in No. 6 district, in the county of Crittenden. Passed. Same—A House bill to change the line an amendment. Adopted and

> Inrollments, reported sundry bills as eady for the signature of the Speaker. Mr. Bruner—Revised Statutes—A House ill to incorporate the Harris creek and Danville turnpike road company. Passed Same—A House bill to repeal sections and 2 of an act in regard to the police adge and town marshal of Greenville.

A fierce snow-storm, the heaviest known ere for years, set in last night, and is itll falling with unabated fury. It has allen to the depth of over a foot on the wel; the drifts were two or three feet Same-A House bill to amend and re-The Herald's Valparaiso correspondent an amendment, which was adopted, and sys there is a rumor of an alliance between Spain and Brazil, but it is not credited. He thinks Cape Horn the destination of the Chilian and Peruvian fleets, which sailed from Valparaiso under Admiral Tucker. Same—A House bill to incorporate the Kentucky Lumber Company. Passed. Same—A House bill to incorporate the Powhattan Stamm, U. O. R. M. No 80.

The Herald's special says: A report is eing industriously circulated in New rleans that General Sheridan has been Same-A House bill to incorpo n the habit of indorsing letters of marque ssued by Juarez to prey upon French ommerce, and guaranteeing to the hold-SPECIAL ORDER.

The series of resoultions proposed by Mr. Helm on January 7th and 8th was brought up. Mr. Helm had the floor, and spoke at length in the advocacy of the adoption of the same. taken, the hour of 12 o'clock having arrived, which was the time for the joint or der in regard to the balloting for UNITED STATES SENATOR. The Senate repaired to the Represents

or Davis, 33; for Harding, 20. (Full report will be found in House proceedings.) the House Committee on Banking and Currency further considered Mr. Randall's bill creating a sinking fund and providing for a gradual withdrawal of the National The Senate then returned to their cham Bank circulation, but came to no conclusion. The committee is perfecting this Mr. Cleveland reported a House bill to amend the charter of the Jefferson railway

ompany. Passed.
Mr. Carlisle—Leave—A bill for the benefit of John Makay.
Mr. Bigger—Same—A bill to allow appeals from county courts to circuit courts

obtained leave to sit during the sessions of the House. It is not probable, howrom allowances, etc., made by county of the House. It is not probable, however, that they will agree upon any material reduction of internal taxation, especially in view of the possibility of the success of a high tariff. The income tax will
not be modified at all, and the tax on
whisky will hardly be reduced below one
dollar, which, it is hoped, will tend to increase instead of diminishing the revenue.
Greeley had an interview with the President yesterday of about an hour, in which -A bill to provide for the safety of papers in county clerks' offices, etc.

Same—A bill in regard to the public property of this Commonwealth.

Mr. Botts—A bill to change the time of holding the Rowan circuit court.

Mr. Cochran-Resolution in regard to the election laws of this Communwealth. dent yesterday of about an hour, in which he urged upon Mr. Johnson the adoption of his (Greeley's) peculiar political views, especially the amnesty and suffrage pro-Adopted.
The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. The House was opened with prayer as usual.

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

We was presented by Mr. Mc-

A petition was presented by Mr. Mc-Henry and appropriately referred. RESOLUTIONS. The following resolutions were adopted,

last night. The thermometer at 8 o'clock this morning stood at 8 degrees above zero. About 4 inches of snow has fallen since 2 P. M. yesterday. The ice-gorges in the river above broke last night and came by here at 12 midnight. The ice was from three to fifteen feet deep, and running from shore to shore. The head of the drift struck some coal and fiatboat lying below the water-works, carrying eighteen of them down stream. The gorge next struck the hull of the steamer Argyle, lying at the Resolved, That Professor Alexander Winchell, professor of theology, &c., in the State Agricultural College, be and is hereby requested to deliver an address in this hall, on some evening at an early day; and that the Speaker of this House communicate this resolution to Professor Win

down stream. The gorge next struck the hull of the steamer Argyle, lying at the foot of Ludlow street, cutting her hull badly, and letting some four feet of water into her hold. A heavy cake next drifted against her and carried her against the America, the new boat building for the Louisville mail. Her lines gave way, and both boats drifted down stream. are instructed to inquire and report the exact condition of the Bank of Kentucky; also, the reason of the smallness of diviboth boats drifted down stream. The America lay next above the Pine Grove, and struck her with great force, carrying away her guards and cook-house, and also breaking her cylinder. Damage about \$20.000. inquiries as to the Bank of Louisville.
Mr. Bradley offered the following reso-The Newport Belle, ferry-boat, while

ice and carried down stream, together with the other boats. The ferry-boat and Whereas It is doubted whether the Judiciary Committee have power, under the resolution of this House, adopted 27th The Belle had her wheel carried away, and lies below Fifth street. The America lies at the head of Picayune Bar., The Ar-January, 1866, to take proof of any charges against the Hon. W. C. Goodloe, except such as may be grounds for an imgyle at 11 o'clock this morning was float-ing down stream; at the head of McCul-lum's Riffle she listed on one side, and peachment for misfeasance or malfeasance in office; and, whereas, it is represented to the General Assembly that said Goodlee has been guilty of conduct, which, although it is not technically considered grounds for impeachment, yet would justify his removal from office by address of two thirds of the members of each House two-thirds of the members of each House

was built some twelve years ago at Pitts-burg. No insurance. The coal boats at last accounts were floating down stream below the foot of Fifth street Reports are current that the Memphis packet Alice Dean, and the Nashville packet Rowena, were sunk last night near Mc-cullum's Riffle hurt the report was believed Therefore,
Be it resolved, That the Judiciary Com-Be it resolved. That the Judiciary Com-nittee be directed to hear and report to his House any testimony which would, in he judgment of the committee, be grounds for impeachment and removal by address. Mr. McHenry moved to lay the resclu-tion on the table. Rejected—yeas 46, Cullum's Riffle, but the report was believed to be unfounded. The Board of Under-writers have shut down on the boats, and

will not allow any to leave while the weather remains as it is. Before any vote was taken upon the solution, the hour arrived for the execution of the joint order, which was the election of

UNITED STATES SENATOR. The Senate then came into the House en the joint session proceeded with There was a heavy snow-storm, it blow-ing very hard, yesterday afternoon and last night. Clear and cold this morning. Mr. Lyon withdrew the name of Hon. Elijah Hise.

A ballot was then taken, and resulted as

follows:
For Mr. Davis—Senators Botts, Bruner,
Cleveland, Halbert, Harrison, McKenzie,
Riffe, Swigert, Thompson, C. T. Worthington and Wright. Representatives Mr.
Speaker, J. F. Bell, Brann, Buckner,
Cockrill, Connor, R. T. Davis, Fisher, Harlan, Kennedy, B. D. Lacy, McMillan, Mershon, Poindexter, Reed, W. H. Reynolds,
Rodman, Vanmeter, Vannon, Webb, Williams and Young—33.

Rodman, Vanmeter, Varnon, Webb, Williams and Young—33.

For Mr. Powell—Senators Bigger, Carlisle, Cochran, Cosby, Garriott, Hammond, Helm, Wm. Johnson. Representatives Alexander, R. Bell, Bradley, Brien, Bush, Calhoon, Couklin, Corbett, Corbin, Covington, J. W. Davis, Duvall, Ford, Green, Hewlett, Hudson, Lawrence, Lillard, McDowell, McGrew, McHenry, Newell, Oglevie, Priest, Sims, Thompson, Trabue, Josiah Veoch, Willingham, Woolfolk and Wright—39.

For Mr. Prall—Senators Baker, Cardwell, Cook, Grainger, O. P. Johnson, Lilly, Landrum, Parker, Patrick, W. J. Worth-Landrum, Parker, Patrick, W. J. Worthington. Representatives Armstrong, Baker, Bijur, Bruce, Burchett, Carr, Degman, Faris, Finnie, Gault, Gray, Haslip, Hawthorne, Huffaker, M. B. Lacey, McDaniel, Moores, Myers, Patrick, Patten, J. H. Reynolds, Riggs, Roark, Russell, Shephard, Shutt, Van Seggern, Jackson Veatch, Whitten, Yandell—40.

For Mr. Harding—Senators Chandler, Dudley, Gorin, Stone, Winfrey. Representatives Carlisle, Craycroft, Draffin, Gardner, Gatewood, Hindman, Hodges, Lusk, Lyon, Parrott, Potter, Rousseau, Thomas, Wolford, Wood—20.

Necessary to a choice 67. No one having received a majority of he votes given, on motion of Senator Dudley, the joint session adjourned until 12 clock to morrow.

LEAVES. Mr. Lillard-To legalize the sale of Martin Male Academy.
Mr. Covington—For the benefit of Wm.
Ryan, late Sheriff of Calloway county.
Mr. Lusk—For the benefit of Paint Lick and Buck-eye turnpike road, in Garmr. Bijur—To incorporate the Kentucky Poultry Company.
Mr. J. W. Davis—To incorporate the Shelbyville and Consolation Turnpike

Company.

The House then adjourned.

COMMERCIAL.

FORT OF LOUISVILLE. REVIEW OF THE HARRETS

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE,)
THURSDAY EVENING, JAD. 17, 1807. 5
The money market continues to work easy
fold was higher, with an upward tendency. 5-20
dvanced. Other governments weresteady.
Exchange is quiet, buying at 1-10@16 discounnut colling-at-

BAGGING AND ROPE-Dull and nominal, with n

BATTING, &c-No. 1 in lots 35c. Small sales a

Fig. No. 2 at 28c. Candlewick 55@70c. Cotton wine 50@65c. Carpet chain 55c. BUCKWHBAT.—Sales of choice in bags at 55@6c,

nd in barrels 5¼@5¼с. Соль—Sales of Pittsburg afloat at 13@15с. Retail

COTTON YARNS-Sales in lots of No. 500 yarns a

28c, No. 600 at 24@25c, No. 700 at 21@22c

\$2; lard tierces \$2 20; ham do \$1; oil bbls \$2 85;

CRANBERRIES-We quote wild at \$15 75@16 pe

bl, in lots. Apples, dried, at 667c, in lots. Brooms, haker \$4 \$2 dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4; ommon, \$2 5063. Broom-corn at \$856125 \$2

2 50 % bushel, new; old do \$1 50@1 75 per bushel. Eggs 30c % dozen, fresh packed.

Feathers active at 606709 \$ \$ for shipping lots. Flaxseed at \$2 40 \$ bushel. Ginseng, buying at 90 \$ 1b for new and old. Onlons, in lots to dealers, \$26050. Potatoes, in lots, range at \$2 5005 for

ard brands of Great Western, Anchor, Banner, Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c, Macon (Geor-gia) at 20%@21c; other Southern brands at 18@19c,

ring is quoted at \$2 25@2 60, and win

elivery. Rye firm, with sales of 500 bushels prime

at \$1 30. Sales of 1,000 bushels fall barley at \$1 55.

, fair to fully fair 121/2@13c, prime 131/2@134

ard, with small sales at 1616@1614c; B at 1416@144c.

rime at \$20, and 35 bales choice at \$22 per ton, de-

dry salted 14@15c; flint 16@17c.

HOMINY—Sale of prime at 2½@2½c, and sales in lots of 25 barrels at 2½c.

LEAD—Sales of bar lead at 11c ₹ pound.

OILS—Sales of lar oil, No.1 at \$1, No. 2 at 90c, choice is held at \$1 10@1 20, coal oil at 48@50c, lin-

eed at \$1 38@1 40.
ONIONS—Sales of shipping lots at \$3 50. Small

SHOT-Prices are steady; patent \$3 05@3 25 per

Rags-We quote cotton at 7@71/c; soft woollen 3c:

The offerings were 32 hhds with 4 rejections. Sale

New Orleans Coffee Statement

3,300 bags.

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The idea advanced by certain spiritual-sts that a person can be in several places at the same time is correct. The C. O. I.

R. is in both Ireland and New York. The immense entrenchments around Mobile have been leveled or filled up so as

now to leave scarcely a vestige.

January 7-Newthorn, to Elliott & Mc-

Sales of the week:

uperb ingara, (gold duty paid).... [. A. Williams....

old quotation this day.

Market-Gold duty paid:

air to good fair......

35@5 60, 3 at \$6 05@6 40, 2 at \$7 75@8 70, 5 at \$9 25@

ag, and buck shot \$3 35@3 55.

ales at §3 75 per bbl. Potatoes—Sale in lots at §3 per bbl.

ry salted 14@15c : flint 16@17c

ice 14c, Demarara 14@14'4c, refined hard stan-

ozen, by the package.

14. Pork \$19. Lard 12c. Hogs \$6.26 35; receive 206. New corn 52c; old 79c. Oats 40 4c. Barle

ime getting to the city wharf. Ice was for-

RIVER NEWS.

City Wharf-B. L. Hodge No. 2. Champion dermuda, Tempest, Gen. Buell, Pink Varble, Ha rane, Walker Morris, Darling, Gen. Lytle and Cor

arascon, Wild Wagoner, Wild Cat and Indiana.

- ABBIVED YESTERDAY.

he foot of the canal, The Argouaut does THE INDIANA came in about two o'clock ve y morning. Her officers report the lee below it river as floating down in almost a solid body d that the boat had to literally break her way

A REMARKABLE LUNATIC.—A correspondent of the Chicago Republican tells the story of a remarkable lunatic, who goe every day to the telegraph office, corner of Broadway and Liberty streets, New York to communicate with the President of the condition of the country. The operator always take his dispatch as if they deemed it as important as he does. Twenty year me, and was a ripe scholar out of his rofession. He lost his reason on ac-ount of some unfortunate love affair the Republic, and he never fails to make Executive will comprehend. He is supharmless and even good natured at all times. He is in the best of spirits, in spite of the responsibility he bears, and is as thoroughly convinced that the fate of the country hangs on him as if he were a

member of Congress. Griggeris—The market is firm. Sales 99 bags Rio coffee at 23½@26c; 73 hhds New Orleans sugar, fully fair to prime, at 13½@10½c; plantation monasses dull; bbls s6c; half bbls s6c. We quote Rio coffee common at 23½c, fair at 24@21½c, prime at 24½ @25½c, choice 26½@26½c, Luguayra 28c, Java 36 @38c. Raw sugar—New Orleans, common, 11½% l2c, fair to fully fair 12½@13c, prime 12½@13a2. Fletcher Jamison, a young man raised and residing in Batavia, Clermont county, Ohio, twenty-two years of age, has been deaf these twelve years, and perhaps never hoped or expected to recover the use of his hearing faculty; but, a fortnight or so ago, while a quarter of a mile from town skating, he fell, quite luckily, as it turned out, upon the ice, receiving a severe gash above the right eye, and getting severely stunned in the head; but he raised himself at last, and just at the moment the rst time in twelve years he heard them al elear and distinct, as, in fact, he heard every other sound, which before could make no impression upon his tympanum

> The last new bonnet is described a ooking like a negro-minstrel breastpin, or an enormous jet finger ring, cut so as o have the setting fit round the ears. The opinion gains ground at Washing-on that the dictatorial sway of the old Pennsylvania will not be submitted

STEAMBOATS.

PROVISIONS AND LARD—Holders were firmer to-lay, with good demand at an advance. Mess pork led at \$21. Sales of 115 bbls at \$21; bulk meats are ctive, with increased demand. Sales of 50,000 bb lear sides at 10%c loose, and 100,000 bb clear rib ides to a dealer on p. n. t., 16,000 bb schoulders at \$20,000 bb. rib, sides at 10%c 1000 declarar rib. Regular Louisville and Kentucky River Packet c, 20,000 lbs rib sides at 10½c; 20,000 do clear rib ides at 10½c, all packed. Bacon quiet but firm. The Elegant Passer sides at 10%c, all packed. Bacon quiet but firm. Sales of 1,500 Magnolla sugar-cured hams at 18c, packed; plain hams at 16@17c; bacon shoulders at 12@12½c, clear rib sides at 12@13½dc, clear sides at 12@13½dc, clear sides at 12%d01c packed, with small sales. Lard is firmer; sales of 16 tierces at 12%d01cyc and 50 kegs at 14@14%c. Sale of 250 tierces grease lard at 8%c. SALT—We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c, in lots of 50 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt 50c. STARCH—Steady: sales at 64%d65c, nackages exp. Steamer Wren "I.SANDERS, Master, GEO. M. WOODS, Cl'
wwill leave Louisville for Frankfor
for Woodford, Oregon, and Shaker Fer
y Saturday at 2 P. M.; Loui
ever Ferry for Louisville every Monday at 8
Frankfort for Louisville every Tuesday at
y at 8 A. M. rs for freight promptly attended to. MOORHEAD & CO., Age STARCH-Steady; sales at 64@6%c, packages ex-ra. Sales of Watt's Madison at 6%c.

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